

SELWYN HOUSE
SCHOOL MAGAZINE

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★ SELWYN HOUSE ★ SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Vol. 22

FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1949-50



1949

1950

SPORTS PRIZEGIVING GUEST OF HONOUR



BRIGADIER CHARLES M. DRURY, C.B.E., O.B.E.,
Deputy Minister of National Defence.

Foreword

The Duke of Wellington was in a very good position to know that the battle of Waterloo was fought at a place called Waterloo. He has, however, been credited with the odd statement that this battle was won somewhere else, that it was won, in fact, "on the playing fields of Eton". Though it seems odd that a battle could be won fifteen years before it was fought, and two hundred miles from the battlefield, the old Duke was right. Team-games, played in the proper spirit, do develop the kind of resourceful and energetic co-operation that wins wars.

A point that is not so often considered is that peace, which is, presumably, the normal condition of mankind, is made, not on playing fields or battlefields, but in the minds of men. It is necessary to play games so that the mind may have a healthy place to live in the body; and it is sometimes necessary to fight wars so that peaceful ideas may have a healthy place to live in the world. But when games are played to the exclusion of study, or when wars are fought for power alone, the only result is a muscle-bound man or a muscle-bound nation.

Only a greater soldier could have made another remark that is found in one of the Duke of Wellington's despatches:

*"Nothing except a battle lost can be
half so melancholy as a battle won."*

Certainly, after the desperate work of winning a victory, we encounter the great responsibility of deciding what to do with that victory. After we vanquish our secondary-school examinations, we feel, first, relief at having passed them, then bewilderment before the thousand possibilities in life, of which we must choose one. In the same way, every victory, while it solves one great problem, brings a thousand small ones in its train.

The muscle-bound man and the muscle-bound nation have no hesitation before these problems. They know what they want. Action for its own sake and power for its own sake are their only goals. They may disguise these goals under pretences of public service, as communism disguises itself by pretending to champion human rights. But the truth is always discovered in the result. And the student who cultivates mind as well as muscle will discover that his personal happiness can not be increased by subtracting it from the larger happiness of all human beings.

He will also discover that his happiness proceeds, not from having something, or even from doing something, but from being *someone*. The lost art of being a Person can well be cultivated in such a school as Selwyn House, where the tradition of games is balanced by the tradition of scholarship.

The art of being a Person involves completeness. It involves readiness to act, but it also involves thinking about the best way to act; so that when the time for some important action comes, you may perform it not only quickly but wisely, not only wisely but well.

C. M. Drury.

PREFECTS



*Front: A. Hiltner, the Headmaster, P. Mitchell.
 Rear: P. Mihner, J. Phillips, W. Mason, W. McKown, P. Dolbie.*

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Student Officers

PREFECTS

Anthony Hildred (Head Prefect)

Paul Dolisie

Peter Milner

Wesley Mason

Peter Mitchell

William McKeown

Ivan Phillips

DEBATING SOCIETY

Peter Cowie

CRICKET (1949)

Gordon Currie

FOOTBALL (1949)

Peter Mitchell

HOCKEY (1950)

Peter Mitchell

INTRA-MURAL GAMES

Winning Soccer Six

Winning Hockey Five

SENIOR: Peter Mitchell

SENIOR: Peter Mitchell

JUNIOR: John Donald

JUNIOR: John Donald

Winning Basketball Five

SENIOR: Peter Mitchell

JUNIOR: John Donald

SCOUTS AND CUBS

Eagle Patrol

Bulldog Patrol

Harry Seifert

Kenneth Matson

Senior Sixer

Rodney Tait

Magazine Staff

EDITOR

Ivan Phillips

LITERARY EDITORS

Wesley Mason

Peter Milner

SPORTS EDITORS

Peter Cowie

Peter Mitchell

SUB-EDITORS

Anthony Hildred

Billy McKeown

David Seymour

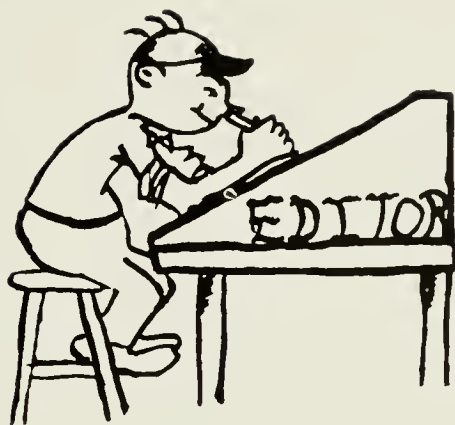
Michael Dennis

ART EDITOR

Anthony Hildred

Contents

	Page
Editorial	7
Speakers	8
Staff	10
School Notes	12
Sports Prize-Giving, June, 1949	17
Academic Prize-Giving, Nov., 1949	19
Debating	22
Dramatics	23
Form Notes	25
Cricket	41
Football	44
Hockey	48
Intra-Mural Sports	52
Scouts and Cubs	54
Old Boys' Notes	57
Literaria	62



Editorial

In reviewing the highlights of another school year, we should all place the establishment of a Chemistry and Physics Laboratory as first in importance. Thanks to the determination of the Board and with the help of generous friends, a room was built out above the entrance to the School Hall and fully equipped for experimental science work for the senior boys, who have already profited greatly by the increased facilities thus offered.

We should like to congratulate Mr. Howis most heartily on his appointment as Senior Master of the school, and to welcome Mr. Moodey and Mr. Picard to our midst. It was with great regret that we learned of Miss Snead's illness and impending retirement — our deep thanks go out to her for her tremendous contribution to the life of the school over the past thirty years and also our best wishes for many years of happiness and better health.

The spirit of our school teams was excellent throughout the year, but especially so in the hockey season, when both our senior and junior teams won their series. We are grateful to Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. Raymond and to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Timmins for their generosity in donating trophies for the two hockey leagues concerned.

We are greatly indebted to Brigadier Drury for taking time out in a very busy life as Deputy Minister of National Defence to pen the thought-stimulating foreword in this issue of the school magazine.

In conclusion, we should like to express our thanks to all those who have contributed in any way to this publication and to extend our best wishes to all the Senior boys who will be leaving us this month for every success in the future.

Speakers

As in previous years we have been indebted to a number of distinguished visitors who have addressed the school from time to time either more formally at a morning assembly or more informally at the close of lunch. We should like to record our appreciation of the kindness of the following in coming to Selwyn House and giving us such an interesting and informative series of talks:—

SUMMER TERM, 1949

- April 29th: The Right Hon. Francis M. Forde, High Commissioner for Australia.
 May 13th: Ogden Glass, Esq., M.A., Headmaster of Ashbury College, Ottawa.
 May 19th: Rev. Norman A. MacMurray, B.A., B.D., of Wesley United Church, Montreal.
 May 25th: Baron O. F. Bentinck, Consul of the Netherlands.
 June 7th: Dr. J. A. Retty, Chief Geologist, Labrador Mining and Exploration Company.
 June 8th: Brigadier Charles M. Drury,* C.B.E., O.B.E., Deputy Minister of National Defence.

CHRISTMAS TERM, 1949

- Sept. 16th: W. Read Salmon, Esq., B.A., Prince of Wales College, Nairobi, Kenya.
 Sept. 21st: A. R. Gillespie, Esq., *Chairman of the Board of Governors.
 Oct. 3rd: Rev. P. B. Clayton, C.H., M.C., M.A., Vicar of All Hallows Church, London, and Founder of Toc H.
 Oct. 4th: Robert E. Hayward, Esq., and his Bermuda Singers.
 Oct. 5th: E. C. Woodley, Esq., M.A., F.R.H.S., speaking for Welfare Federation.
 Oct. 21st: Commodore G. R. Miles, O.B.E., R.C.N., Naval Officer in Charge, Montreal Area.
 Nov. 4th: Rev. James S. Thomson, M.A., D.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C., Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, McGill University.
 Nov. 10th: Brigadier Walter C. Leggatt,* D.S.O., R.C.A., Remembrance Day Service.
 Nov. 16th: The Right Hon. Sir Andrew Murray, O.B.E., J.P., Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Scotland.
 Nov. 29th: The Hon. Mohammed Ali, High Commissioner for Pakistan.
 Dec. 9th: Colonel P. D. Baird, F.R.G.S., Director of the Arctic Institute of North America.
 Dec. 20th: Very Rev. Malcolm A. Campbell, D.D. of First Presbyterian Church, Montreal.

EASTER TERM, 1950

- Jan. 11th: Professor Robert B. Y. Scott, D.D., Faculty of Divinity, McGill University.
 Jan. 20th: F. G. Rutley, Esq., Vice-President, Foundation Company of Canada.
 Jan. 26th: The Hon. Alfred A. Roberts, M.A., LL.B., High Commissioner for the Union of South Africa.

- Jan. 31st: V. C. Wansbrough, Esq., M.A., Executive Director, Canadian Metal Mining Association.
- Feb. 6th: Professor Harold J. Roast, F.I.M., F.C.S., M.E.I.C., formerly of McGill University, Consulting Chemist and Metallurgist.
- Feb. 20th: District Scout Commissioner John W. Sharp.*
- Feb. 24th: Sir Gerald Campbell, G.C.M.G., F.R.G.S., LL.D., D.C.L., formerly British High Commissioner to Canada.
Professor Patrick Anderson, M.A., formerly of Selwyn House and now of McGill University.
- March 1st: Abbé Arthur Maheux, M.A., D.D., O.B.E., Archivist and Professor of Canadian History, Laval University, Quebec.
- March 10th: Sir Vincent S. Jones, K.B.E.
- March 14th: John M. Humphrey, Esq., Travelogue Lecturer. Subject: Quebec Yesterday and Today.
- March 21st: Hon. Justice G. Miller Hyde*, Court of King's Bench, and public speaking finalists Peter Cowie, Jimmy Creighton, Peter Milner and Ivan Phillips.
- April 5th: Rev. Clifton J. Mackay, B.A., of Knox Crescent and Kensington Presbyterian Church, Montreal.

* Asterisk denotes Old Boy of School.



Staff

MISS AFRA SNEAD



News of Miss Snead's illness on Thanks-giving week-end caused great concern to us all, but it was not until some weeks later that we realized that her state of health would not permit her to resume her teaching activities again at Selwyn House.

It was hard to realize the school without Miss Snead, who had been so much a part of it, and contributed so generously of herself to it for the past thirty years. With her valuable background of the London Academy of Music and the West Norwood Institute of Training, Miss Snead brought to her duties at Selwyn House in 1920 those qualities of thoroughness, patience and technical skill, which were to characterize and colour her teaching down through the years. With that kindly humanity which always shone through, even in moments of necessary firmness in dealing with recalcitrant youth, she endeared herself to three decades of Canadian boys and

did much to inculcate those qualities of loyalty, fair dealing and appreciation of things good, true and lovely, that she herself showed in her own daily life.

In 1937 Miss Snead was appointed Head Mistress of our Junior School and the many scholastic honours of Sixth Form Boys and of Old Boys of the school have undoubtedly been due, in large degree, to the sound foundation laid in the basic subjects under her experienced direction. And for many years to come — both in the senior school and beyond — our boys will reap the harvest of her untiring efforts.

We have all been delighted that Miss Snead's recovery has been steady and rapid, and now, as she retires from her arduous and responsible labours, we would extend to her — in the name of a veritable host of friends — not only our deep thanks for a task supremely well done but also our best wishes for many years of happiness and improved health in her well-earned leisure.

NEW MEMBERS

We were pleased to welcome two new members to our Staff this year, in the persons of Mr. R. L. M. Picard and Mr. E. C. Moodey. Mr. Picard, a graduate of McGill and London Universities, taught for some years under the Montreal Protestant School Board, and Mr. Moodey, Sanbrooke Scholar at the University of London, was

Senior Master at Eaglehurst College, Northampton, England, prior to his coming to Selwyn House. Both served in the Armed Forces during the war, Mr. Picard as Lieut-Commander in the Royal Canadian Navy, and Mr. Moodey as Flight-Lieutenant in the Royal Air Force. It is our hope that their stay with us will be a long and happy one.

When Miss Snead fell ill in October, we were very fortunate to secure the services of Mrs. Etanda Farquhar. Unfortunately, she was unable to stay with us beyond Christmas, but Mrs. Grace Cunningham very kindly stepped into the breach. We are very grateful indeed to both these ladies for their most valuable help in the work of the Junior School.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Since our last issue of the School Magazine there have been three changes in our Board of Governors. Mrs. Anson C. McKim, Mr. W. C. J. Meredith, K.C., and Mr. T. C. Brainerd have retired from the Board, and we should like to extend to them the school's appreciation of their valuable help and direction during the past five years. Mrs. Paul B. Pitcher, Mr. A. Wesley Mason, and Mr. Robert R. McLernon have been appointed to the Board in their place.



School Notes

COMPETITIONS

In the Lennox-Boyd Essay Competition the following boys were awarded prizes:—

Group A: Anthony Bogert and Peter Mitchell.

Group B: Michael Dennis and Billy Timmins.

The entries were sent across to England and evaluated by Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, M.P., to whom we are greatly indebted for his kindness and continued interest.

We are very gratified to learn of the success of Freddie Angus and Billy McKeown in the annual Royal Empire Society Contest. In over four hundred essays submitted in the three sections, Freddie won first prize in Section B and Billy second prize in Section C. Our heartiest congratulations to them both! We regret that these essays are too lengthy for publication in the magazine.

In the magazine contests no award was made in the Poetry section, but in the Essay section Peter Cowie and Pierre Raymond were placed first and second respectively, and in the Short Story section prizes were awarded to Anthony Hildred and Ivan Phillips. We were pleased to have a goodly number of entries in the Poetry section from younger boys.

THE CHOIR

The Choir, in addition to leading the singing at the morning assembly, has performed with distinction at the Academic Prize-Giving and at the School Entertainment at Christmas, and has shown continued improvement both in tone and volume, while the clearness of the words has been commented on very favourably. The places of the boys who graduated from the Choir last June have been filled by some promising recruits from the Junior Choir. There is likely to be an extremely keen competition for the Singing Prize this year, as several of the boys are developing pleasing solo voices.

The Choir is composed as follows:

Form IV: Alexandor, Krohn, Carlin, Darling, Dennis, Marpole.

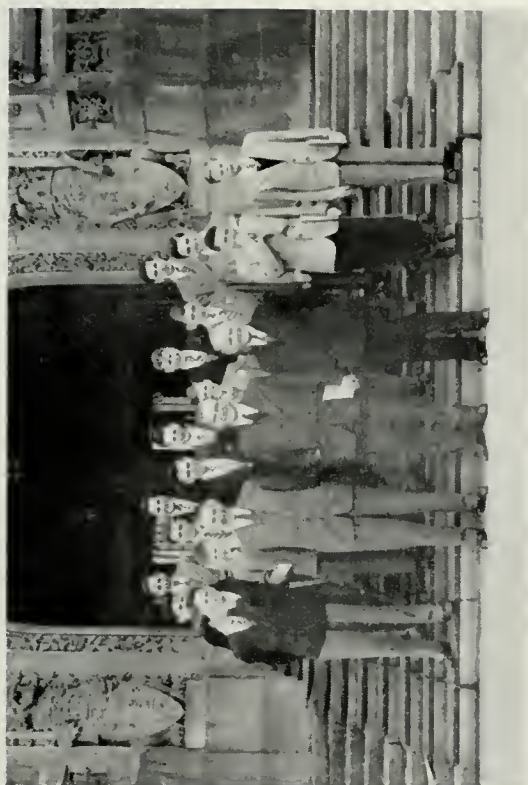
Form III: Beattie, Choquette, Duffield, Gillespie, MacNaughton, Price 1, Seely, Vincent 1.

Form II: S. Arbuckle, S. Bain, E. Barraclough, J. Clarke, J. Cohen, D. Friesen, P. Hyde, S. Kimble, M. Price, H. Smith, S. Winton.

Form I: Maxwell, McConnell, Nesbitt, Pedoe, Peters 1, Vincent 2.

MOVIES

As in previous years movie programmes were organized by Mr. Perkins, mostly on Friday afternoons, throughout the winter months. Amongst the films shown and enjoyed by large groups of boys were the following:—"Exercise Musk Ox", "Animals of South Africa", "Zululand", "Song of the Ski", "Song of the Mountain", "Hockey



*Upper: Group with our host, Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence.
Lower left: On left, Rt. Hon. Lord Shalgnessy, an Old Boy, centre, Hon. D. C. Abbott, Minister
of Finance, right, Mr. Alan Brown, our guide.
Lower right: Group in Mr. Abbott's office.*

Cavalcade", "Klondyke Holiday", "Riding High", "Treasure Hunt", "Story In A Teacup", "Enterprize In The Making", "Tour of Gaspé", "Mother of Rivers", "Wealth of the Nation" and "The Pulp and Paper Industry".

NEW TROPHIES

We are very indebted indeed to Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. Adelaar Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Jules R. Timmins for so generously donating trophies for inter-school competition. Both will be hockey trophies, one for Senior competition (under 15) and the other for Junior competition (under 13). These will greatly increase the keenness and heighten the spirit of friendly rivalry amongst the schools with whom we compete, and will be appreciated by them as well as by ourselves.

VISIT TO PARLIAMENT

The senior boys of the school had the pleasure of visiting the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa in March as guests of the Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence. Mr. Alan Brown, a member of his staff, met us at the station and very kindly stayed with us throughout the entire day.

Mr. Claxton welcomed us at the House of Commons, and we had the additional privilege of meeting the Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent, who shook hands with each member of the party and then said a few words to the group as a whole. A fine lunch was served in a room adjoining the Parliamentary restaurant, and at its conclusion Mr. Claxton gave us a brief outline of the functions of Parliament and the various departments of government.

Thereafter we went on a tour of the buildings — including the Senate Chamber, the Library and the Peace Tower — ending with a very pleasant visit to the office of Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance, who accorded us a very cordial welcome. There we also met Lord Shaughnessy, an Old Boy of Selwyn House.

Just before the Commons assembled, some of the boys had the pleasure of meeting Hon. George Drew, Leader of the Opposition, and Mr. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F. Party. All of us enjoyed listening to the various members in the House of Commons and were sorry when train time came and we had to go — but we were quite unanimous that it had been a wonderful day, and agreed wholeheartedly with Peter Cowie's hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Claxton for having organized such a happy and worthwhile visit. The Headmaster and Mr. Howis accompanied the group and were just as thrilled with it all as the boys.

THE LIBRARY

Since the Geoffrey Wanstall Memorial Library was opened just ten months ago, the following statistics should serve to show how greatly the Library was needed and also what a boon it has been to the entire school.

To date, 2,199 books have been issued. These included 311 on Science, 227 on "Things To Do", and 219 on "Nature". These subjects were picked at random.

To say that the Library has been popular from its opening is putting it mildly. Recently it was found necessary to close at 4 P.M., as frequently boys were found browsing around till nearly 5 P.M.

There has been much research work among the senior boys for help in their essays and other work, and rarely has there been an instance when they have not found what they wanted.

The interest in books has steadily grown, as evinced by ever-increasing circulation, and we shall make further additions to the collections in the various sections as time goes on.

We are greatly indebted to our splendid list of donors appended herewith — and also to our energetic Librarian, Mrs. Warren, who undoubtedly put the Library on its feet, so that it has become a solid institution and something of which the school may well be very proud.

Visitors are profoundly impressed by what they see, and are warm in their appreciation.

Boys often hold discussions, amusing and otherwise, on the books they have read and one small boy's remark may not be out of place, "You know" said he, "you can go anywhere you like in the Library — even to another planet".

To our generous donors and to Mrs. Warren, our sincere and grateful thanks.
B.K.T.H.

LIST OF DONORS, 1949 - 1950

Mr. D. W. McLean, Mr. William Doheny, Hew and Charles Scott, Peter Milner, Mr. T. C. Brainerd, Mr. H. A. Norman, Dr. Graham Ross, Mr. B. McGreevy, Walter and Willred Palmer, Mr. C. R. Jackson, Peter Davison, Donald Raper, Allan, Peter and Ross McCulloch, Mr. B. K. T. Howis, Mr. L. Perkins, Jonathan and Miles Price, Billy Timmins, Brian Vincent, Mrs. W. D. McLennan, Peter Duffield, Mr. G. Miller Hyde, Miss Mabel Molson, Blair McRobie, Mr. James A. Donald, Nelson Timmins, Stephen Parker, Christopher Hyde, Mrs. D. Forbes Angus, Elaine Speirs, Mr. F. R. Scott, Mr. Walter Molson, Peter Gordon, Mrs. A. Raymond, Mr. A. A. Roberts, High Commissioner of South Africa, Robert Yuile, Jonathan Meakins, Bryan Evans, John Louson, Kerwin Martin, Stuart Haslett, Michael Stanger, Mrs. T. C. Brainerd, Mr. Eldon Black, Mrs. N. Markland, Mr. G. R. H. Sims, Mrs. W. Brainerd, Mr. J. G. M. LeMoine.

THE NEW LABORATORY

Recent years have changed the aspect of the school building, and the newest addition, at the head of the stairs, is the laboratory, equipped with an array of instruments as instructionally valuable as they are mysteriously impressive to the juniors peeping through the doors. Lack of facilities for practical work has hitherto retarded the science teaching, but this deficiency is now removed. So far as the science side has gradually developed, work has necessarily been introductory and superficial, but we can look forward in the future to a basic science course in keeping with the high educational traditions of Selwyn House School.
E.C.M.

V A L E T T E , 1 9 4 8 - 4 9

Archibald, Christopher	Huband, Michael
Blake, Patrick	Humphrey, Marcus
Brainerd, Dwight	Jackson, Donald
Brainerd, Winthrop	Mendez-Fernandez, Antonio
Carrique, Blair	Molson, Stephen
Cooke, Ronald	Mackay, Peter
Crawford, Dick	McDougall, Purvis
Cundill, John	McKim, Anson
Currie, Gordon	Pollock, Bill
Cusson, Bernard	Ross, Andrew
Daly, William	Rutley, Timothy
Davison, Peter	Saunders, Neil
Fraser, Alan	Stewart, Hamish
Frosst, Alan	Sproule, Dick
Frosst, Charles	Wilson, Michael
Hanson, Derek	Witherow, Peter
Heubach, Kim	Yuile, Peter

S A L V E T T E , 1 9 4 9 - 5 0

Austin, George	Hallett, Robert
Barry, David	Henwood, Robert
Baxter, Happy	Leach, Richard
Belton, Ian	Mills, Victor
Brodhead, Timothy	McLernon, David
Christensen, Allen	Newman, Jimmie
Colby, Charles	Newman, John
Colby, Edward	Peters, Gordon
Colby, Robert	Phocas, Augustin
Coristine, Michael	Perrin, Gilles
Desmarais, René	Prentice, Ernest
Evans, David	Saunderson, Brian
Ferrier, Ian	Seifert, Dale
Fieldhouse, John	Skene, Christopher
Gilbert, Robin	Stikeman, John
Gillespie, Brien	Thom, David
Gregory, Peter	Turnbull, Hugh
Hale, Loring	Wallis, Robin

Sports Prize-giving

JUNE, 1949

In order to avoid the possibility of wet weather again interfering with our sports prize-giving, it was decided to hold most of the annual sports ahead of the actual prize-giving date, and to have the prize-giving ceremony in the upper Molson Field with family races and refreshments.

Our guest of honour on this occasion was the distinguished Old Boy of the school, Brigadier Charles M. Drury, C.B.E., D.S.O., Deputy Minister of National Defence. In his brief speech to the boys Brigadier Drury recalled his own happy days at Selwyn House and bade his youthful hearers make the most of their great opportunities and so prove worthy of the traditions of the school built up over the past forty years. He complimented the boys upon their keen, competitive spirit.

The headmaster reviewed the highlights of the past year and referred with regret to the retirement of Mr. Jackson, Assistant Headmaster, and the resignation of Mr. Harrison. Both masters received a presentation from Staff and boys. The Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. Gillespie, announced that a laboratory would be constructed for Chemistry and Physics in the Senior School and that a Science Course would be mapped out for the four senior forms.

The following were the awards presented by Brigadier Drury:—

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. <i>100 yards (open)</i>
1st R. Sproule
2nd B. Cusson | 7. <i>Broad Jump (open)</i>
1st D. Sproule
2nd P. Dolisie |
| 2. <i>100 yards (under 13 years)</i>
1st P. Raymond
2nd H. Seifert | 8. <i>Broad Jump (under 12)</i>
1st P. Raymond
2nd H. Seifert |
| 3. <i>100 yards (under 12 years)</i>
1st A. Vintcent
2nd D. Marpole | 9. <i>High Jump (open)</i>
1st P. McDougall
2nd G. McKee |
| 4. <i>100 yards (under 11 years)</i>
1st H. Smith
2nd D. MacNaughton | 10. <i>High Jump (under 13)</i>
1st T. Carlin
2nd D. Marpole |
| 5. <i>75 yards (under 10 years)</i>
Tied S. Molson
Tied J. Cohen | 11. <i>440 yards (open)</i>
1st R. Sproule
2nd D. Jackson |
| 6. <i>75 yards (under 8 years)</i>
1st D. Phillips
2nd J. McNeill | 12. <i>110 yards (under 10) Handicap</i>
1st M. Byers
2nd T. Rankin |

13. *Relay Race (open)*
1st Team: T. Rutley, J. Cohen,
K. Matson, B. Beattie
14. *220 yards (open)*
1st P. Dolisie
2nd B. Cusson
15. *Football Sixes (Senior)*
Mitchell (Capt.), McDougall,
Mason, Bronfman, Frosst, C.,
Carsley, T., Timmins, W.
16. *Football Sixes (Junior)*
MacNaughton (Capt.), Donald,
Frosst, A., Choquette, Bain,
Herron, Price, M.
17. *Hockey Fives (Senior)*
Mitchell (Capt.), Cooke, Bronfman,
Thornton, Krohn, Seifert,
Wilson, LeMoynes, R.
18. *Hockey Fives (Junior)*
Carrique (Capt.), Notkin, Besner,
R., Friesen, Molson, Brainerd, W.
19. *Basketball Fives (Senior)*
McKim (Capt.), Stewart, McKeown,
McKee, McDougall, Wilson,
MacInnes.
20. *Basketball Fives (Junior)*
MacNaughton (Capt.), Beattie,
Bain, Leach, Wait, Friesen,
Clarke, J., Notkin.
21. *Gym Awards:—*
Form D: Peter Nobbs
Form C: Nicky Le Moine
Form B: Colin Moseley
Form A: Rodney Tait
Form 1B: John Donald
Form 1A: Tony Le Moine
Form 11: Tony Vincent
Form 111: Derek Marpole
Form 1V: Jimmie Creighton
Form V: Peter Milner
Form VI: Dick Crawford
Gym. Shield: Dick Crawford
22. *Scouting Awards:—*
Mackenzie Cup: Eagle Patrol
Winning Patrol: Eagle Patrol
Best Sr. Cub Six: Brown Six
Best Jr. Cub Six: Red Six
Jock Barclay Memorial Cub
Trophy: Senior Brown Six
David MacNaughton
Patrol Leader: Peter Milner
Senior Sixer: D. MacNaughton
Junior Sixer: Jimmy Evans
23. *Swimming Awards:—*
1st G. Currie
Equal 2nd P. McDougall, H. Seifert
24. *Boxing Competition:—*
Senior: 1st D. Jackson
Intermediate: 1st R. Notkin
Junior: 1st J. Donald
25. *Junior Sportsman's Cup*
(Cassils Memorial Cup)
P. McDougall
26. *The Sportsman's Cup*
(McMaster Memorial Trophy)
G. Currie
27. *Victor Ludorum*
R. Sproule
28. *Sack Race (Senior)*
1st A. Vincent
2nd M. Choquette
29. *Sack Race (Junior)*
1st J. Berwick
2nd T. Rankin
30. *Sisters' Race (100 yards Handicap)*
1st M. Louison
31. *Brothers' Race*
1st David McLernon
32. *Father, Mother and Son Race*
1st The McKim Family

Academic Prize-giving

NOVEMBER, 1949

The annual academic prize-giving of the school was held on the evening of Friday, November 4th, in the Kildonan Hall, with Mr. A. R. Gillespie, Chairman of the Board of Governors, presiding. Rev. Canon W. H. Davison pronounced the Invocation Prayer and the School Choir, under the direction of Mr. Phillips, sang Handel's "Where 'er You Walk" and Vaughan Williams' "Linden Lea" most acceptably.

After the headmaster's report, Mr. Gillespie introduced the Guest of Honour, Rev. James S. Thomson, M.A., D.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C., Dean of the Faculty of Divinity at McGill University and a former President of the University of Saskatchewan. Dean Thomson, in his address to the school, stressed the fact that we have travelled far and fast in our conquest of nature and our mastery of its resources, but we have lagged behind in our ability to manage ourselves. "Two world conflicts have exhausted the human spirit", declared our speaker, "and we must look to youth — God has given us youth precisely because the world is in continual need of renewed energy and hope".

Three points Dr. Thomson bade the boys remember are (1) the need to begin early and push ahead consistently — to break new ground, to mock at difficulties and, by the sheer energy of ardent natures, to break through antagonisms that provoke war and other evil things. (2) The need to believe in the future — there is no automatic progress, but neither is their automatic immobility. The future is an unknown territory waiting to be explored and conquered — we must emulate the pioneering spirit in pushing back frontiers of civilized attainment that now appear clouded. (3) The need for courage — courage is youth's supreme endowment and for the world of our time, may be youth's finest gift.

After his address Dean Thomson presented the academic prizes and other awards of the school year as follows:—

PRIZE LIST

Form D	1st CHRISTOPHER HYDE	2nd equal: MARK BOUNDY,
Form C	1st JAMES BERWICK	THOMAS HOWARD
Form B	1st COLIN MOSELEY	2nd DAVID PHILLIPS
Form A	1st MICHAEL HUBAND	2nd MICHAEL LEVINSON
Form 1A	1st PHILIP CREERY	2nd CHARLES CHAFFEY
Form 1B	1st JOHN DONALD	2nd MICHAEL MEIGHEN
		2nd HAMISH SMITH
Form II	1st PETER WITHEROW	2nd PETER DUFFIELD
Form III	1st MICHAEL DENNIS	2nd PIERRE RAYMOND
Form IV	1st DAVID SEYMOUR	2nd HUGH ROSS
Form V	1st IVAN PHILLIPS	2nd PETER MILNER
Form VI	1st DEREK HANSON	2nd DICK CRAWFORD

SPECIAL PRIZES

Prize for outstanding achievement in English Literature
(presented by the Headmaster)

DEREK HANSON

Prize for Creative Writing
(presented by Mrs. Alison Palmer)

DICK CRAWFORD

Prize for distinction in History
(presented anonymously)

DEREK HANSON

Prize for distinction in Latin
(presented anonymously)

IVAN PHILLIPS

Prize for distinction in Mathematics
(presented by Mrs. G. R. H. Sims)

DAVID SEYMOUR

Prize for distinction in French
(presented by M. and Mme. Robert Choquette)

DEREK HANSON

Prize for General Excellence
(presented by Mr. T. H. P. Molson)

ANSON MCKIM

Dramatics Prizes
(presented by Mr. A. Wesley Mason)

PAUL DOUSIE

ANSON MCKIM

TIMOTHY RUTLEY

Public Speaking Prize
(presented by Mr. G. Miller Hyde, K.C.)

DEREK HANSON

Air Essay Prizes
(presented by Sir William Hildred, C.B.)

IVAN PHILLIPS

DAVID SEYMOUR

ANDREW ROSS

Empire Essay Prizes
(presented by Commander Alan Lennox-Boyd, R.N. (R.), M.P.)

IVAN PHILLIPS

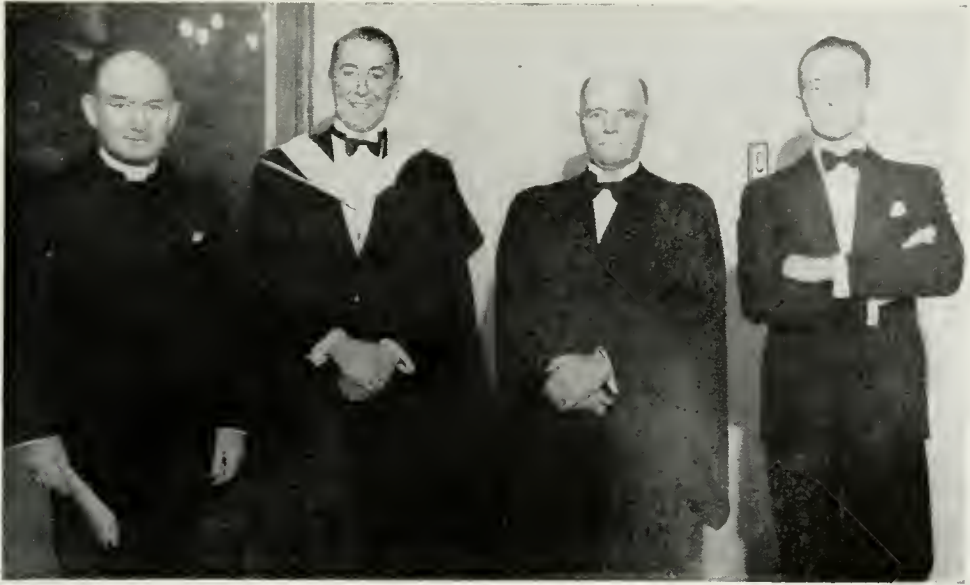
DAVID SEYMOUR

Magazine Competition Awards

Essay:
DICK CRAWFORD
and DEREK HANSON

Poetry:
ANDREW ROSS

Short Story:
TIMOTHY RUTLEY



Dean J. S. Thomson and Mr. A. R. Gillespie with Mr. Speirs and Mr. Howis

Prizes for Proficiency in Choir
(presented by Mrs. Anson C. McKim)
MICHAEL DENNIS and DONALD RAPER

Prizes for Order
(Donated by The Montreal City and District Savings Bank)
1st DEREK HANSON 2nd DICK CRAWFORD

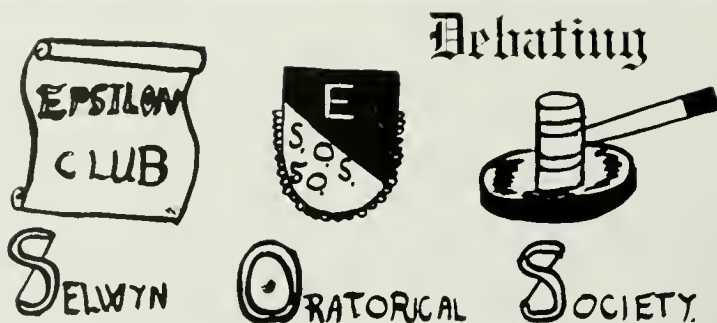
Prefects' Medals
DICK CRAWFORD ANDREW ROSS
GORDON CURRIE TIMOTHY RUTLEY
BERNARD CUSSON HAMISH STEWART

DEREK HANSON
HEAD PREFECT'S CUP
ANSON MCKIM

JEFFREY RUSSEL PRIZE
(Awarded to the Lucas Medal runner-up and presented by Mrs. H. Y. Russel)
DEREK HANSON

LUCAS MEDAL
(Awarded to the most outstanding boy in the Senior Form of the School, in work,
games and character, on the vote of his fellow-students and the masters of the School)
ANSON MCKIM

SCHOLARSHIP SUCCESS
PETER DAVISON—Winner of the T.C.S. Old Boys' Association Scholarship
to Trinity College School.



The Selwyn Oratorical Society had a very successful year. We had thirteen members, Peter Cowie, President, Wesley Mason, Vice-President, Anthony Bogert, Secretary, and Paul Dolisie. Anthony Hildred, Peter Milner, Ivan Phillips, Peter Mitchell, Billy McKeown, Donald Raper, Jimmy Creighton, Tommy Schopflocher, and George McKee who joined in the second term.

We had several kinds of programmes, including hat nights, debates, 21 Questions, and Quizzes. There were also one-minute speeches, in which each member is given a word and he has to speak on it for one minute.

The highlight of the year was the dinner at the Mount Stephen Club to which the fathers of the members were invited. After a very good dinner, Ivan Phillips and Jimmy Creighton for the affirmative, and Mr. Phillips and Mr. Creighton for the negative debated on the subject, Resolved that the enthusiasm of youth is of more value to success than the experience of age. The debate was won by the affirmative side.

There was one other club dinner, a progressive dinner, which started at Billy McKeown's house for fruit punch and soup, went on to Peter Milner's house for the main course, and finished at Anthony Bogert's house for dessert. A ping-pong competition was held afterwards and Ivan Phillips won it.

We had meetings every second Friday. We had meetings at everybody's house and the two first meetings at the school. After each meeting we had refreshments which were greatly enjoyed by all. The club was a great success and we all had a lot of fun. I'm sure it will continue to be very successful for a long time to come. A.H.B.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

The annual public speaking contest of the school was held in March. This year a number of subjects was suggested, the competitors having two days in which to choose their topic and prepare their speech. Mitchell and McKeown spoke on "My Choice For The Finest Sports Character Of The Hockey Season"; Raper on "Attlee and Churchill — A Contrast In Personalities"; Creighton and Phillips on "Why I Am Not A Communist"; Mason and Hildred on "My Choice Of A Country (Outside North America) Where I Should Like To Reside"; Cowie and McKee on "How and Why I Should Like To Improve Radio Programmes"; and Bogert and Milner on "Why I Like To Live In Canada".

The Hon. Justice G. Miller Hyde, who annually donates a prize for the winners of this contest, very kindly consented to judge the finals which were held at Morning Assembly on Tuesday, March 14th. Ivan Phillips was awarded first place, Peter Cowie and Peter Milner tied for second, just edging out Jimmy Creighton who finished a good third. Wesley Mason acted as chairman. The preliminaries were judged by the Headmaster and Mr. Phillips.

DRAMATICS

The production of plays in a boys' school presents many problems, such as casting, training in speech, movement and grouping, interpretation of alien emotions and experiences, the perpetual worry of last-minute illnesses or stage-fright, and so forth. All these and a thousand more have gone into the making of School Dramatics, unknown and, it is to be hoped, unfelt by the audience. But there is one problem, and that the most difficult, to be met before any of the others arise, and that is the selection of the right play or plays.

To produce a play successfully, one must constantly keep the eye of the imagination trained on the audience which will one day witness the finished product and for these unseen, unknown critics must the whole business be pitched. In a children's performance, the first problem arises here, for the audience will obviously consist both of adults and children, and a play must be selected which will produce neither shuffling feet from one nor polite parental indulgence from the other. The actors, too, must be considered, for in this type of thing they are essentially part of the audience and must enjoy their own performances every bit as much as their elders.

The ideal play, then, is one that, because of its charm and imaginative qualities, will momentarily transport children and parents alike into an enriching, dream-fulfilling world. Such, we hope, were the plays produced before capacity audiences on December 20th at the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

To begin with, there were three scenes from Victorien Sardou's amusing satire of the First Empire, "Madame Sans-Gene". This, admirably produced by Mme Gyger, set the ball (or "le bal") rolling briskly. Both shrill and deep laughter greeted the Duchess of Dantzig's efforts, as she tripped (literally) the light fantastic with her "maitre de danse". Napoleon, hat on brow, curl down, hands firmly fore and aft, was in the truly parvenu tradition of dictators, to which we have all become accustomed. The cast was as follows: M. Despreaux, maitre de danse, Paul Dolisie; Joseph Lefebvre, duc de Dantzig, Peter Cowie; Catherine Lefebvre, duchesse de Dantzig, Peter Milner; Napoleon, Ivan Phillips; Constant, valet, Peter Mitchell.

Then there came a thriller, "Ghost by Request", produced by Mr. C. H. Mayer. This play, acted by and for the younger boys, was their property from beginning to end. False moustaches, handcuffs and guns (which luckily never went off), tough lincs ("It's a pity yer Momma couldn't come wid yu", — "Yeah! You're a little white lamb, yu are!"), and plenty of blood, drew oohs and aahs from our younger critics. We could afford to be indulgent, here. Acting honours go to Billy Timmins for his outstanding performance as the crook, which drew oohs and aahs even from the experienced technicians lent to us by the M.R.T. Those taking part were, Margery Burton, John Clarke; Peter Burton, Tim Carsley; Bill, Peter Darling; Joe, Derek Marpole; Harvey Blake, Billie Timmins; Tim Kirkland (doubling very effectively with The Ghost of the Cabin), Peter Duffield.

A SHAKESPEAREAN SCENE



Rear: H. Ross, M. Alexandor, D. Seymour, I. Schopflocher
Front: M. Dennis, J. Seely

Finally came a condensed version of "The Merchant of Venice", also produced by Mr. C. H. Mayer. In this, at times, the acting rose to surprising, and intensely gratifying, heights. Without exaggeration, it is doubtful if anyone who saw Tony Hildred as Shylock will forget his performance for a long time; honours go also to Michael Dennis as Bassanio and to John Seely, for his most spirited interpretation of Portia. But the whole thing was delightful. Those who took part were Hugh Ross as Antonio; Michael Dennis, Bassanio; Tommy Schopflocher, Salarino; Tony Hildred, Shylock; John Seely, Portia; David Seymour, The Duke; Nelson Timmins, Clerk; Brian Buchanan, Messenger; Jimmy Creighton, Lorenzo; with the following as very effective extras, J. Segall, P. Raymond, J. Wright, T. Carlin, D. Mactaggart, K. Matson, P. Krohn, M. Alexandor, H. Seifert and M. Bronfman.

In addition to the plays, the Junior and Senior Choirs, under the most capable direction of Mrs. Tester and Mr. F. G. Phillips, respectively, sang carols which, had there been no other entertainment, would have delighted the audiences. What can be more charming than, at Christmas-tide, to hear clear, young voices singing the old traditional English carols? The choirs, generously responding to the applause, certainly merited the enthusiasm they evoked.

We cannot close this account of a delightful entertainment without recording our gratitude to those who so greatly contributed to its success. To Miss Rosanna Seaborne; to Mr. W. F. Shepherd; to Mr. and Mrs. Springford who, with their untiring assistants, produced such amazingly good "make-up" effects; to Miss Malabar for her great patience; and to Miss Lewis, of the M.R.T., we again say, "Thank you."

C.H.M.

Form Notes

FORM VI

ANTHONY HERBERT BOGERT

1942-50

"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth"

(1945-46) Junior Soccer; (1947-48) Winning Basketball five; (1948-49) 2nd Place Class B Royal Empire Society Essay Competition; (1949-50) Debating (Epsilon) Secretary, Acting Prefect.

PETER GEORGE SIMPSON CATNA COWIE

1945-50

"No man's pie is freed from his ambitious finger"

(1945-46) Junior Soccer, Intermediate Hockey, Winning Hockey five; (1946-47) Cub Sixer, Class prize, Intermediate Hockey; (1947-48) Intermediate Soccer, Intermediate Hockey; (1948-49) Senior Soccer colours, Senior Hockey colours, Debating (Delta); (1949-1950) Senior Soccer colours, Senior Hockey colours, Dramatics, Debating (Epsilon) President, Magazine Sports Editor, Acting Prefect.

ANTHONY CLIVE HILDRED

1946-50

"But, for my own part, it was Greek to me"

(1946-47) Intermediate Soccer; (1946-47) Gym Award; (1948-49) Winning Basketball five; (1949-50) Debating (Epsilon), Head Prefect, Senior Soccer colours, Dramatics, Art and Dramatics Editor.

WESLEY GILMOUR MASON

1944-50

"But, as you know me all, a plain blunt man that loves my friends"

(1944-45) Under 11 Soccer, under 11 Hockey; (1945-46) Cubs Sixer, Dramatics; (1946-47) Winning Cub Sixer; (1947-48) Photography prize, Scouts second; (1948-49) Winning Soccer six, Debating (Delta); (1949-50) Prefect, Magazine Literary Editor, Debating (Epsilon). Vice-President.

WILLIAM PHILIP McKEOWN

1941-50

"He reads much, he is a great observer"

(1944-45) Winning Soccer six; (1945-46) Junior Soccer; (1946-47) Cub Sixer; (1947-48) Winning Basketball five, Intermediate Soccer; (1949-50) Senior Soccer, Prefect, Magazine Form Notes Editor, Debating (Epsilon).

JOHN PETER MILNER

1945-50

"To seek, to strive, to find — and not to yield"

(1945-46) Junior Soccer, Dramatics; (1946-47) Dramatics, Form prize; (1947-48) Dramatics, Form prize, Scout Patrol Leader, Magazine Photography Award, Intermediate Cricket; (1948-49) Dramatics, Form prize, Scout Troop Leader, Mackenzie Cup, Debating (Delta), Senior Cricket; (1949-50) Dramatics, Form prize, Magazine Literary Editor, Debating (Epsilon), Prefect.

PETER ARTHUR MITCHELL

1945-50

"Fight till the last gasp"

(1945-46) Intermediate Hockey, Dramatics, Winning Soccer six; (1946-47) Intermediate and Senior Soccer, Intermediate Hockey; (1947-48) Senior Soccer, Senior Hockey, Winning Basketball five; (1948-49) Senior Soccer, Winning Soccer six (Capt.), Senior Hockey colours, Winning Hockey five (Capt.), Senior Cricket (colours); (1949-50) Senior Soccer (Capt. and colours), Winning Soccer six (Capt.), Senior Hockey (Capt. and colours), Winning Hockey five (Capt.), Dramatics, Magazine Sports Editor, Prefect, Debating (Epsilon).

IVAN EDWARD PHILLIPS

1944-50

"Wit and Wisdom are born with a man"

(1944-45) Junior Soccer, Junior Hockey, Intermediate Soccer, Intermediate Hockey, Cub Senior sixer; (1945-46) Class prize, Dramatics, Cub Senior sixer (winning six), Intermediate Soccer, Intermediate Hockey; (1946-47) Class prize, Scouts Patrol Leader, Intermediate Soccer, Intermediate Hockey; (1947-48) Class prize, Dramatics, Magazine Form Editor, Winning Basketball five; (1948-49) Class prize, Special prize for Latin, Lennox-Boyd Essay Award, Air Essay Award, Public Speaking finalist, Dramatics, Debating (Delta) secretary, Magazine Form Editor; (1949-50) Senior Hockey (colours), winning Hockey five; Prefect, Debating (Epsilon), Dramatics, Magazine Chief Editor, Public Speaking winner.

FORM V

There are only eleven of us left, the remnants of more than twenty who started as very small boys at Selwyn House a good many years ago. Still, small though Form V is in number, it has played its full part in the school life during the past year.

Scholastically it has not set the world on fire but one week, believe it or not, no one got less than 70%. In athletics four members of the Form played cricket for the school first team, six for the soccer team and five for the hockey team. Three others were on junior teams. There were also three from the Form in the school debating club, seven in the school plays, and the Form as a whole will take on any other Form any time at Canasta.

SENIOR BOYS



Rear: W. McKown, J. Creighton, I. Phillips, D. Raper, G. McKee, P. Dolisie, P. Milner, A. Hildred.
Centre: W. Mason, P. Cowie, Mr. Howie, P. Mitchell, A. Bogert.
Front: M. Brantman, N. Timmins, H. Ross, R. LeMoine, D. Seymour, N. Thornton, R. Bennetts.

A special honour came to Form V when Jimmy Creighton was made an Acting Prefect, the first time this has ever happened to a Form V boy. For that, the rest of us gladly give Jimmy a paragraph to himself. He was on all the first teams and a debater. He is the tallest boy in the school and seems never to stop growing. His dignified air, his deep pontifical voice and the fact that he got 100% in Scripture all seem to point to his becoming at least a Bishop.

For the rest, alphabetically, a few highlights:—Richard Bennetts quietly goes his way but is a great supporter of the more violent members of the Form. Mitchell Bronfman did a fine job as soccer goalkeeper and worked very hard to achieve a high mark set for him. Raymond LeMoynes represented the school at all games, either senior or junior; he should be especially congratulated on making the junior hockey team as he started to skate only a year ago. He has lately been very concerned about the progress of his youngest brother who should be old enough to come to the school about 1956.

George McKee was very unlucky in that he broke his leg which kept him out of games, but he was a leading debater. He also seemed to be unlucky very often as regards getting on busses that broke down enroute to school! "Sonny" Raper kept up his very fine record at games, was one of the debaters, and did much better at work. We wonder how he ever has time for any homework in winter because he is in so much demand for Hampstead hockey teams. Hugh Ross is, without doubt, our leading scientist and mathematician—but he still has some difficulty in solving the problem of how to keep his books in one desk.

Tommy Schopflocher played soccer and hockey for first teams and was a debater. He had the misfortune to suffer from severe sinus trouble but this was not without its reward, for he recuperated by having three weeks in Florida just when Montreal weather was at its cruellest. David Seymour played on all first teams and in his spare time shot snipe, skied, and did a good many impositions. Nicky Thornton, as jovial as ever, played on all junior teams and was always near the top of the Form; outside school hours he is an expert on apples and the part inventor of an ingenious and dangerous form of bobsled for use on icy country roads. Nelson Timmins was a leading light in the first soccer and hockey teams and in his spare time shot ducks and skied madly but skillfully down steep Laurentian hills.

A mixed lot, but everyone contributed something, even if it was only a few gray hairs to our masters.

D.L.S.

FORM IV

This is all about Form number four,
Whose boys number one even score;
We're proud of our work,
And sports we don't shirk,
You can find us right on the top floor.

Alexandor's voice we all admire,
As you know, he sings in the Choir;
He likes to play sports
Of all kinds and all sorts,
And has pep we'd all like to acquire.

Coin-collecting is Angus' hobby,
He gets 'em from Tom, Dick or Bobby;
He does his work well,
And that you can tell,
For his books are never left in the lobby.

Buchanan is an avid reader,
In popularity he is a leader;
With his horn-rimmed glasses,
Which he dons for all classes,
He might be a second "Gabriel Heatter"!

There is, in our class, Taylor Carlin,
And you won't find the sport he can't star in;
He's a boy we admire,
For he sings in the Choir,
And with all this he never is tirin'!

An all-round fellow is Tim,
Who with good humour is filled to the brim;
Carsley's well up in the Form,
Always on time in the morn,
And does very well in the gym.

There is one in the Form we called Phiddie,
And Cumyn is really quite witty;
With his pranks and his fooling,
He stills knows his schooling,
And on his violin can play many a ditty.

Peter is the next boy's name,
And all-round sport is his fame;
Darling's an actor of note,
And at home on a boat,
We're right glad to our Form he came.

We have with us one Jackie Fray,
Who yodels and sings all day;
He plays the guitar,
And may be a star,
For this, we all do pray.

Choir boy and scout is Krohn,
For this he is very well known;
He has his fun,
When his work is done,
And to any gathering adds tone.

MacInnes, a boy of few words,
Has his head filled with knowledge of birds;
He does well in his studies,
Is liked by his buddies,
In this all the Form have concurred.

And now we come to Mactaggart,
At his studies and hobbies no laggard;
He's the busiest of boys,
Making tricks and toys,
And of this he is no braggart.

In Form IV there's a very nice boy,
Whose heart's always filled with joy;
Marpole's good in athletics,
And the same in scholastics,
For these all his brain he doth employ.

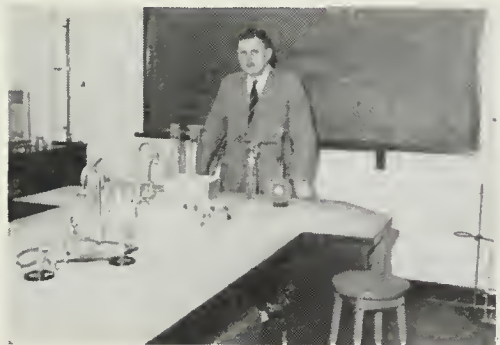
Matson rates high as a scout,
He knows what it's all about;
In his studies he's bright,
Does his homework each night,
For his sports at school we can shout.

An all-round boy is Pierre,
Who for horsemanship has quite a flair;
But besides riding horses,
He does well in all courses,
At the top of the class — Raymond's there!

There is a good sport named Segall,
Who has the energy of a beagle;
He stars in soccer and hockey,
In scholastics he's not rocky,
And never does anything illegal.

Seifert plays the pranks in the Form,
What he thinks up is by no means corn;
A sportsman, without doubt,
He is also a scout,
Our feelings for him are very warm.

STAFF CAMERA SHOTS



(Photos by Creighton and Seifert)

Top: (l) Mrs. Howis between phone-calls. (r) Mr. Phillips before Choir practice.

Centre: The Headmaster at his desk.

Bottom: (l) Mr. Howis, busy with weekly tests. (r) Mr. Moodey, hoping the experiment will work.

Timmins was "Harvey Blake",
In the play, and made no mistake;
On our team he succeeded,
For his help was truly needed,
For each goal a bow he should take.

There's a boy wearing yellow and black,
Who in studies is anything but slack;
John Udd is the lad,
Who in school colours is clad,
And for modesty he has the knack.

In Form IV there's a sturdy fellow,
Dressed in the black and yellow;
Wright plays his best,
And never does rest,
Until the last whistle does bellow.

Your scribe will nameless be,
For reasons you can see;
Though I'm not a bard,
I've really tried hard,
So I'll hide behind my initials — M.D.!

FORM III NOTES

We'll tell thee everything we can:
There's little of renown;
We saw an aged, aged man,
A'sitting in his gown.

"Who are you, aged man?" said we,
"And what do you narrate?"
His answer moaned through Class Room 3,
"Some verbs we'll conjugate."

He said, "I wake up little boys,
"That sleep upon their chairs;
"And confiscate their wretched toys
"That whiten my grey hairs.

"Beattie, will you decline 'caput'?"
"Attention, if you please!"
And Beattie, he said nothing but,
"D'ye think the rink will freeze?"

"The rink, my boy," the ancient cried,
"Has naught to do with nouns,
"Except, when skating you first tried,
"You had your ups and downs."

He wept. "Let us forget the ice —
"For have you never thought,
"The criminal on whose head a price
"Must count existence short?"

MacNaughton, Besner and Vintcent
Took up their Latin books,
With voices harsh and eyebrows bent
And with reproachful looks.

"'Mensa' " quoth they, "we've done too long",
"And still we cannot think
"Just why the Chinese play Mah-Jongg —
"Can we go on the rink?"

Daily in accents weak he ran
Over each voice and tense,
But we were working out a plan
How we would wake up Spence,

So Hammond then took up the score,
In accents wild and sad,
"If Latin were outcast by Law,
"O boy! would *I* be glad!"

" 'Urbs' is," he said, "a lovely word,
"It means 'a town', — er, 'city'!
"And 'avis parva' — 'little bird',
"To miss it were a pity!

"Choquette, will you decline for me . . ."
But Michel's sound asleep,
And so is Tommy Gillespie,
A'snoring in a heap.

"Translate," he feebly croaked, "Seely,
" 'Cur parvi densi sunt',
"And render into English free,
" 'Et cur sic dormiunt'."

But Seely's mind is far away,
He makes himself a bargain —
Be equal in his marks each day
With Duffield and Verhaegen.

"McGreevy, Notkin!" th'ancient screamed,
As he tore his hair so grey: —
Notkin, McGreevy sweetly dreamed
To pass away the day.

We heard him then for we had just
Concocted a great scheme
To learn some Latin verbs or bust —
'Twas but another dream!

And now, though forty years or more
Have passed since Class Room 3,
Whene'er I snooze or chance to snore
I think of Latinty.

Or if I dream to pass the day,
Fast in a study brown,
I weep, for it reminds me so
Of that old man I used to know —
"Whose look was mild, whose speech was slow,
"Whose hair was whiter than the snow,
"Whose face was very like a crow,
"With eyes like cinders, all aglow,
"Who seemed distracted with his woe,
"Who rocked his body to and fro,
"And muttered mumblingly and low,
"As if his mouth were full of dough,
"Who snorted like a buffalo —"
Those halcyon days, so long ago,
A'sitting in his gown!

With apologies to no one in particular and everyone in general.

C.H.M.

FORM II NOTES

It was Tuesday morning and the day before the break-up of the Easter term. All the exam papers had been returned to the boys and corrected. Now the boys of Form Two sat waiting for the entrance of their form master, who had an hour with them on this day of the week.

There was speculation on what they would do. Would there be a quiz game or a spelling match perhaps?

The master's heavy step sounded on the stairs, and he entered the room, seating himself in the chair of authority. His eyes, behind their glasses, scanned the several long rows of boys and the twenty-eight pairs of eyes gazing expectantly at him. Pensively in his mind he checked them off with a mental roll call.

There were Arbuckle the athletic, shy little Bain, Barraclough and Carsley—both tall and slender—and Chauvin, an all-round Selwynite. There were bookish little Clarke, Cohen who day-dreamed sometimes, and studious Creery. There were solid Dalglish, quiet Davidson in one corner at the back and not too far from Dauntless Donald, the form's prize athlete. Next to him sat Winton, who always had candy or other treasures in his pocket.

There were Robert Eaton, whose name sounds very familiar, and hockey goalie Friesen and Scottish Herron, Heward always near the top of the honours list, and Hyde. The master suspected that someday Hyde might become a judge, as his customary expression seemed to be one of extreme judicial gravity.

There were Kimble of geographic fame and Leach — Geoffrey C., who possessed a relative who had seen considerable service during the late war. There were LeMoine who could eat pea soup at lunch but not peas, and freckled McMaster, and Meighen who liked a good gossip.

The master's reveries were interrupted by erratic Price, who was almost standing on his head while trying to extricate a book from his drawer. He was stared into silence.

There were Raginsky and Timmins, stout fellows with a philosophy of laissez-faire, and Scowen who was once asked to look up the meaning of buffoon. Lastly, there were Wait, absent-minded at times, and Smith who reflected much upon the ways of the world.

As the master finished his own form reflections, he said, "Now, I think I'll surprise you by telling a story instead of having our usual quiz game."

And he did, for the rest of the hour.

L.R.P.

FORM I NOTES

Form I is the crucible and 22 small boys are the ingredients in an alchemy designed to turn them into Seniors worthy of the traditions of a long line of Selwyn House Old Boys. Prescribed measures of Latin, large quantities of Maths and select portions of French, English, History and Geography are commingled along with varying amounts of detentions, impositions and canings. The whole is immersed in a veritable bath of ink. In theory the reaction should turn out well-informed, serious-minded and purposeful little students eagerly awaiting their chance to drink their fill at the fountain of knowledge in Form II. But alas for theory! As the experiment ends, we find we have a group who are well-informed in everything but the curriculum, whose minds are devoid of a serious thought and whose chief purpose in life is to have a good time. All of which is entirely normal, nor would we have it any other way.

Among our more effusive spirits may be noted the ubiquitous and irrepressible McRobie, Vincent of the thousand and one questions and doorman McLernon who spends every second of between-period time watching apprehensively down the hall for the next master. Pitcher and Peters maintain a friendly rivalry and contribute a steadying influence over some of their giddier form-mates. In this category might be listed

Maxwell, Evans and Matson whose "joie de vivre" keeps the class temperature close to boiling point.

"Professor" Chaffey continues to astound one and all with his prodigious learning. Terronx has earned the former title on several occasions and has a long list of second places to his credit.

Sober Quinlan must surely have consumed a bottle of ink in the course of the year judging by the daily blue-black make-up which somehow finds its way onto his face. Rankin excels in athletics of all kinds both outside, and, on occasion, inside the classroom. Pedoe, young in years but old in wisdom, and Sendel, who is constantly confusing his Hebrew with his Latin, are contrasting types. Tait brought distinction to the Form by being awarded his Senior Sixer in the Cubs. Serious consideration has been given to having Nesbitt's desk turned around backwards in order that we may have a look at his face once in a while.

Chandler fills endless pens and thereby proves a most zealous monitor as he keeps the ink bottle full to overflowing. McConnell, one of the first to endure the "toriture", longs for the lengthening days when he can demand that the blind be adjusted to keep the sun off his face, thereby occasioning such delightful incidents as the whole curtain flying up violently or even crashing to the floor.

Diminutive Savage nonetheless manages to make his presence felt by master and pupil alike. Besner's classroom behaviour is perforce of the best, occupying as he does a position only a ruler's length from the master's desk. Udd keeps calm and collected in all situations including fire-drill in which he has a specific assignment. Colby, a newcomer, has made a fine adjustment to life at Selwyn House and from all accounts is liking it.

And so on to life's proving grounds and may the spirit of adventure ever flourish in their hearts.

R.L.M.P.

FORM A

A class ther was, and that a worthy clan
That fro the tyme that it first bigan
To come to school, it lov'd Arithmetic
French and Hist'ry, Reading and Gymnastic.

(With apologies to Chaucer)

Such is Form A!

For us Blue Monday does not exist. As twenty-three boys bound into the classroom at a quarter to nine, the room lights up and sparkles with their exuberance. There is a frank expectancy of what the week will bring, but the freedom of the weekend is not abandoned immediately. Escapades and experiences must first be exchanged and compared. Giggles escape Alexander and Robertson; babble and chatter comes from Baillic, Rutley and Meakins, while a dull roar comes from Haslett and Reilley at the back of the room.

Assembly has a calming effect and all goes well till ten o'clock. This is Monday, and the trim and tidy little boys are to be transformed in short order, for gym comes next. When the bell rings after Break, again three and twenty boys hurry into Form A. It is hard to believe they are the same children one saw at nine o'clock. What a transformation! Shirts which were immaculate are now unbelievably crumpled. Ties which had been nicely centered, now perch drunkenly awry, half outside and half inside what once looked like a collar. Shirt-tails, normally discreetly hidden, now flap in happy freedom. The White Queen could not have looked more wind-blown than do our boys after a gym period.

So, having wrestled unsuccessfully with ties and buttons, we try our hand at figures, and here we have more luck. With Clarke and Moseley racing ahead, fractions do as they are told immediately. Cumyn and Gaherty concentrate for a little while, then come up victorious, while McLean, Rutley and Robertson find figures unco-operative and struggle laboriously. But before long the whole class unanimously agree that fractions are just too, too easy. So the rest of the morning slips quickly past and Tuesday dawns.

The excitement today is in anticipation of Sports after staying at School for lunch. Here McNeill and Evans, Bogert and Waken shine, while Levinson in goals is quite a sensation.

On Wednesday morning the atmosphere is different. Neat Cub uniforms predominate in class. Hart, Bogert, McNeill, Louson and Wakem are most efficient Sixers. Every boy tries to add to the glory of his own six. Already Bogert has passed three badges, while Haslett, Reilley, Hart and Moseley have two each. The Collector's badge is a prize to capture and Baillie and Byers, Oster and Brodhead, Cumyn and Gillespie are keen philatelists. Cub day is a favourite and faces light up as lunch time approaches, lessons can be forgotten and the fun of the Club meet begins.

Thursday and Friday slip past quickly in spite of tests in various subjects. Each day brings its interests and excitements for this lively group of boys. Whether it is hard work or play, their hearts are in it. The bright laughter of Clarke and McLean; the noisy chattering of Haslett and Baillie; the frequent giggling of Alexander and Robertson all help to make this a very happy form. Small wonder that days slip quickly into weeks, and weeks glide smoothly by until yet another school year is left behind.

C.I.M.

FORM B NOTES

If you want to be told what goes on in form B,
You ought to ask someone who knows more than me.

I can tell you a little about them — all nice.
They are noisy at times, and at others like mice.

Whenever *I* see them, they're every one good —
But they're always like that; that's quite understood.

There are Barry and Gilbert, who sit at the rear
And open the door to each knock that they hear.

Jimmy Newman's in front, and he learns a great deal;
I think I can say the same thing for McNeill.

Up front there is Zeller,
A happy young fella
Who knows knucklebones nearly as well as his history.

And little Svein Orre,
Who sits by the door —
How he pipes out so loudly's a bit of a mystery.

Now Warner's so quiet — not like McRobie,
Who jumps from his seat in the very back row, be-
Cause he's so eager to beat Saunders to it;
So much that at times he'll quite overdo it.

Then Seifert (his brother is quite good at soccer) whom
We know likes to be a "tough guy" in the locker-room,
Full of schemes quite alarming;
But his smile is so charming
(Something like Yuile's) that it's really disarming.

Then we've Henwood and Gordon, and Parker and Gray,
All jolly good fellows at work and at play,
With Scott and LeMoine,
Whose places adjoin,

And Turnbull and Windsor, who, like Jacky Horner,
Have quite the best seats, in the very back corner.

There's Phillips, who sits behind Wakeham Pilot —
As charming a pupil as e'er fell to my lot.

That leaves Colby and Vodstreil, who, if not the best,
Both work quite as hard and as well as the rest.

But who've I left out? Ah, now I recall.
Of course! It's James Berwick, who's top of them all!

E.C.M.

FORM CI NOTES

Form C's bright and smiling faces are a joy and delight for any teacher to behold on entering the classroom. They have graduated from the Beginner's Class and are forging ahead very enthusiastically towards their goal of Form B. David Baillie is showing marked progress recently and his initiative plus his charming smile will take him far. Mark Boundy is, perhaps, our most conscientious working member and, though very quiet, he is slowly emerging from his shell of reserve. Tommy Carter's forte is the multiplication table which he delights in knowing better than anyone else —

most of the time! Peter Clarke, no bigger than a minute, keeps abreast of the class activities. Christopher Coristine and Donald Doyle both work hard and results reward their efforts. Eric Dawson deserves special mention. He started fairly low down in the form this year but grim determination and keen interest are taking him to heights heretofore unknown by him. Nicholas Hoare's main interest seems to be drawing at the moment but he is making progress elsewhere, too. Tommy Howard and Christopher Hyde are excellent workers and keen competition exists between them. Jay Monge each day makes a special trip up to his teacher's desk to assure her that even if all else goes wrong she can take heart from the fact that he always does his best work. He does too, bless him! Peter Nobbs' tremendous fund of irrelevant anecdotes keeps us amused when perhaps we should be doing something else, but life is never dull with him around. Patrick Phillips' keen sense of humor helps us over many rough spots, too. Michael Stanger is certainly a likely nomination for the boy most likely to succeed if the occasion when we found him trying to sell us a copy of the prospectus of a well-known boy's summer camp, augurs anything! Duncan Taylor shows keen interest in his work and is slowly but surely gaining ground. Peter Terroux is hard working and capable but ready to join into any mischief which haply may present itself. Timothy Yates is never one to fail to see the humor of a situation, as this illustration will make plain: One day in the midst of a Scripture lesson on David and Goliath, Mrs. Cunningham remarked that David, before he had killed Goliath, had killed two bears. Unfortunately, Mrs. Cunningham pronounced it, "Beers". Quick as a shot, Timmy asked with a perfectly straight face, "Was it Molson's or Labatt's, Mrs. Cunningham?" Needless to say, our lesson came to an unseemly end at that point, as the class dissolved itself into hilarity.

G.C.

FORM C2 NOTES

On entering C2, you are greeted by a dozen pairs of bright eyes. There is an exclamation of joy, if we have a card game during the lesson. Do not be shocked, as we do not play a poker game for money. With our picture cards, we learn French the least "painful" way. We all enjoy the game, especially when a funny incident arises. The other day, the word "caoutchouc" was called out. Right afterwards Brian Saunderson began to sneeze: "Caoutch...ouc! You can imagine the peal of laughter, at which Peter Hope was the leader. During all this merriment, Peter Jackson seriously repeated to himself: "Mouton, menton, manteau; which one is it?" Then triumphantly he called out: "I got it!" . . . le menton." Kerry Martin, also worriedly, turned one card left, right, upside down: "I do not know how to hold it!" Nobody else knew either. We guessed a landscape, or a hedge, or a platter of spinach . . . Tim Brodhead, always smiling, looked even happier. He had a card with "money", and he intended to play the French "money game" with his father: *je n'ai pas d'argent, donnez-moi de l'argent* . . . Can you guess why? Richard Leach tries not to miss anything he should learn, as he wants to teach it to somebody else. Ian Belton, always very pleasant and attentive, hardly ever fails to answer a question. Quite often, charming Eddy Colby has a puzzled look, wondering how to say one word or another, they all sound so queer. But when we illustrate our lesson, he draws like a real artist. Robert LeMoyné always hastens slowly when every one is rushing; and quite often he is looking for some

thing he cannot find. Robin Wallis and Augustin Phocas are the talkative ones in our class. When you hope they are still, they begin to chatter. Augustin, rolling his big brown eyes, and Robin balancing on his chair.

We miss lively Ian Ferrier, who is spending a few months in Holland, and quiet Bruce Sucharov, whose family moved to Brazil.

Let us not forget our three cubs, Leach, Hope and Saunderson, who eagerly look forward to Wednesday to practise the great howl.

A.G.

FORM D NOTES

This is the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and we are taking you over to The Redpath Race Course for The Selwyn House Miniature Gold Cup. As you know, this race is open to all colts in the D class.

It is a beautiful day at Redpath. The course is in perfect condition, if anything, a little on the fast side, and there is an air of excitement as the large field of eighteen is nearing the starting gate. The board shows that the betting is comparatively even, with Stikeman, Fieldhouse, Peters, Coristine and Newman, showing a slight shortening in price.

We will now take you over to D. M. Tester, who is the commentator for this event.

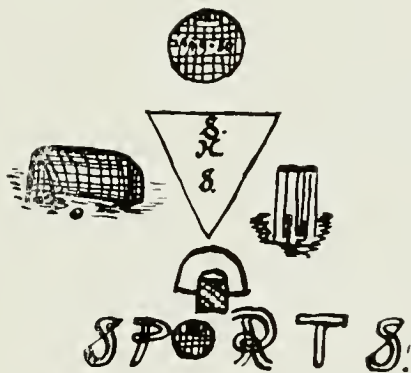
The colts are entering the starting gate with little difficulty. What is of unusual interest in this race, is the fact that all entrees are from the same training stable. They all look in very good condition, in spite of sickness which has interrupted their training. I will try and give you a comprehensive commentary of this event, but as all the entries are wearing their racing colours of black and yellow, it will be a little difficult to pick them out.

Going quietly into their places are Baxter, Coristine, Christensen, Evans, Fieldhouse, Gillespie, Gregory, Henwood, Mills, McLernon, Newman, Peters, Stikeman, Thom, also Austin and Hale from south of the border and Desmarais and Perrin, both entries from France, the latter a very late one.

It looks from here as if they are all set for the starter's signal. Two or three are playing up a bit. - - - They're off!

Henwood, Fieldhouse, Stikeman and Newman have taken the lead, Peters did not get off to the best of starts but is quickly drawing level with the pace makers. Coristine is up with them now and Mills, Evans, Austin, Baxter and Thom about two lengths behind, with the rest of the field stretching out a bit. They have now reached the half-way mark and seem to be holding the same positions, although, as they are entering the straight, six are pulling away from the others with four or five running neck and neck a length or so behind. The leaders are all in a bunch and the whole field seems to be making a final effort as they near the winning post. From here it looks like a dead heat but it's a 'photo finish' and the decision of the judges will be given on June 14th.

D.M.T.



CRICKET 1949

The cricket season this year, though short, was enjoyable and it was possible to arrange five matches. We were glad to be able to resume fixtures with Ashbury. The First Team gained two very creditable victories in these games, and in their match with the Fathers at one point had the upper hand. The Under 14 Team was less successful in its matches with B.C.S. Our lack of facilities for practice was a distinct handicap to the younger boys. The cricket season in Canada being as short as it is, it is essential for boys, wherever possible, to secure additional practice in the evenings, during the weekends, and in the summer holidays.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Seymour for his invaluable assistance during the term with coaching and umpiring, and for his gift of a handsome score-board and numbers, which will fill a long-felt need and enable us to enjoy our matches a great deal more in the future.

MATCHES

UNDER 15 v. ASHBURY, Molson Field. Sat., May 14th.

Ashbury batted first and made 55 runs, thanks to a stand of 25 for the 8th wicket. Currie took three wkts. for 6 runs, Raper 3 for 12 and Ross 2 for 10. S.H.S. started badly, losing the opening batsmen in the first over. McKim (16) and Raper (13) pulled the game round, and later Mitchell hit freely for 31 so that our total reached 79.

Result:—Won by 2 wkts.

UNDER 15 v. ASHBURY, in Ottawa. Fri., May 20th.

Ashbury again batted first and with a weaker team were dismissed for 28 runs, Currie having the startling analysis of 4 wkts. for 1 run while Raper took 4 for 7 and Ross 1 for 10. S.H.S. easily hit off the runs, Ross making top score (18), Raper, (17), Mitchell (17 not out) and Currie (10) in a total of 93 for 6.

Result:—Won by 9 wkts.

UNDER 14 v. B.C.S., Molson Field. Sat., May 28th.

S.H.S. won the toss and put their opponents in to bat. Wickets fell at regular

intervals until Pratt came in to hit up a quick 32 runs, enabling the B.C.S. total to reach 76. We made a shaky start but while Seymour (15) and Raper (17) were together and the score was 46 for 2 we had an excellent chance of victory. The later batsmen with the exception of Donald did little and we were all out for 65. McDougall bowled well to take 6 B.C.S. wickets.

Result:—Lost by 11 runs.

UNDER 14 v. B.C.S. at Lennoxville. Sat., June 4th.

B.C.S. again batted first and this time were dismissed for 53, Raper taking 4 wickets, McDougall 3 and Seymour 1. Our fielding was improved and some good catches were held. Against some quite excellent bowling by Ashworth we collapsed and were all out for 20. The fact that the team had not before played on matting may have contributed to the speed of our dismissal. Batsmen, however, should remember that a matting wicket is more to their advantage than a dubious grass one!

Result:—Lost by 33 runs.

UNDER 15 v. THE FATHERS, Molson Field. Mon., June 6th.

The School, who were without their captain, Currie, batted first and thanks to Hanson (17), McKim (16) and Crawford (12) reached the respectable total of 94. Professor Kimble bowled very well to take 7 wickets. A lively opening partnership between Mr. Bogert and Mr. Ferrier soon had 36 runs on the board, but with a collapse setting in and 6 wickets down for 41 the boys were definitely on top. Currie's bowling was very much missed at this point and Mr. Yates (50 retired) and Mr. Seymour (29) took the score to within 2 of victory. Raper bowled really well to take 7 wickets and, had he received more support, the boys might have gained their first victory over the Fathers since 1945.

Result:—Lost by 4 wickets.

CHARACTERS

CURRIE (Capt.). Bowled well on occasion but was inclined to sacrifice accuracy for speed. His batting improved and he captained the side efficiently.

ROSS I. The most accurate bowler on the side with a useful leg break. Batted promisingly and fielded well.

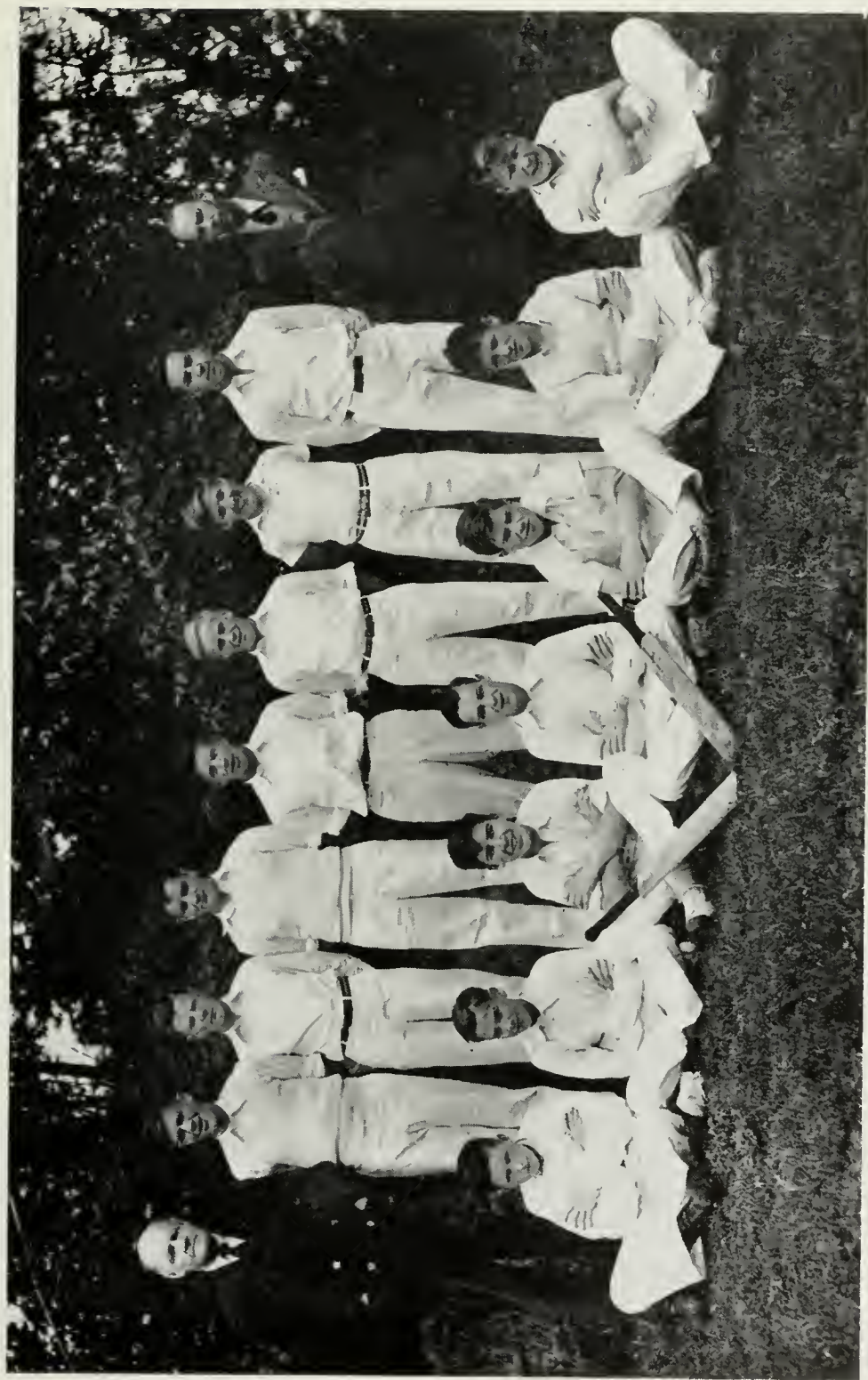
RAPER. On his day, the most dangerous bowler on the team but still inconsistent. Batted well on occasions but is not yet sound in method. Fielded excellently.

MITCHELL. In his first season developed into a punishing batsman. With better defence should do well next year. Fielded excellently and also kept wicket well after Stewart's injury.

HANSON. Improved considerably as a batsman this year and made some useful scores.

CRAWFORD. Still needs more confidence to do himself justice as a batsman but improved during the season. Fielded well.

SENIOR CRICKET TEAM



*Rear: Mr. Howis, D. Crawford, H. Stewart, A. McKim, G. Currie (Capt.), P. Mitchell, D. Hanson, J. Creighton, Mr. Phillips,
Front: R. LeMoigne, A. Ross, D. Seymour, T. Rutley, P. Milner, P. McDougall, D. Raper.*

MCDUGALL. Bowled well for the Under 14 team and was excellent in the field. Batting still lacks confidence.

CREIGHTON. Made good progress as a bowler and in the field and should have a good season next year.

SEYMOUR. Played some good innings and was beginning to score on both sides of the wicket. With better defence will make a sound opening batsman. Should persevere with his bowling.

STEWART. Was unfortunately injured during the season. Had batted well and was settling down as a sound wicket-keeper.

LEMOYNE I. Developed a good style as a batsman and should make runs next year. Improved in the field.

RUTLEY I. Had a disappointing season and needs more confidence in batting and fielding.

At the end of the season colours were awarded to Currie, McKim, Ross I, Raper, Mitchell, Crawlford and Hanson.

F.G.P.

SOCCER 1949

This term we were able to return to the Westmount Athletic Grounds for our games. The field had been completely re-turfed and was in perfect shape. Once again we were very fortunate and enjoyed excellent Fall weather so that our matches were played under ideal conditions. There was a general improvement in the standard of play as a result of the larger field on which we were able to practise, and this improvement should become even more marked in the course of time.

CHARACTERS

BRONFMAN. (Goal). Played soundly throughout the season. Had a safe pair of hands and a good kick.

COWIE. (Fullback). Defended very reliably especially when under pressure; tackled and cleared well.

TIMMINS I. (Fullback). Showed great improvement during his first season on the team and should be very useful next year.

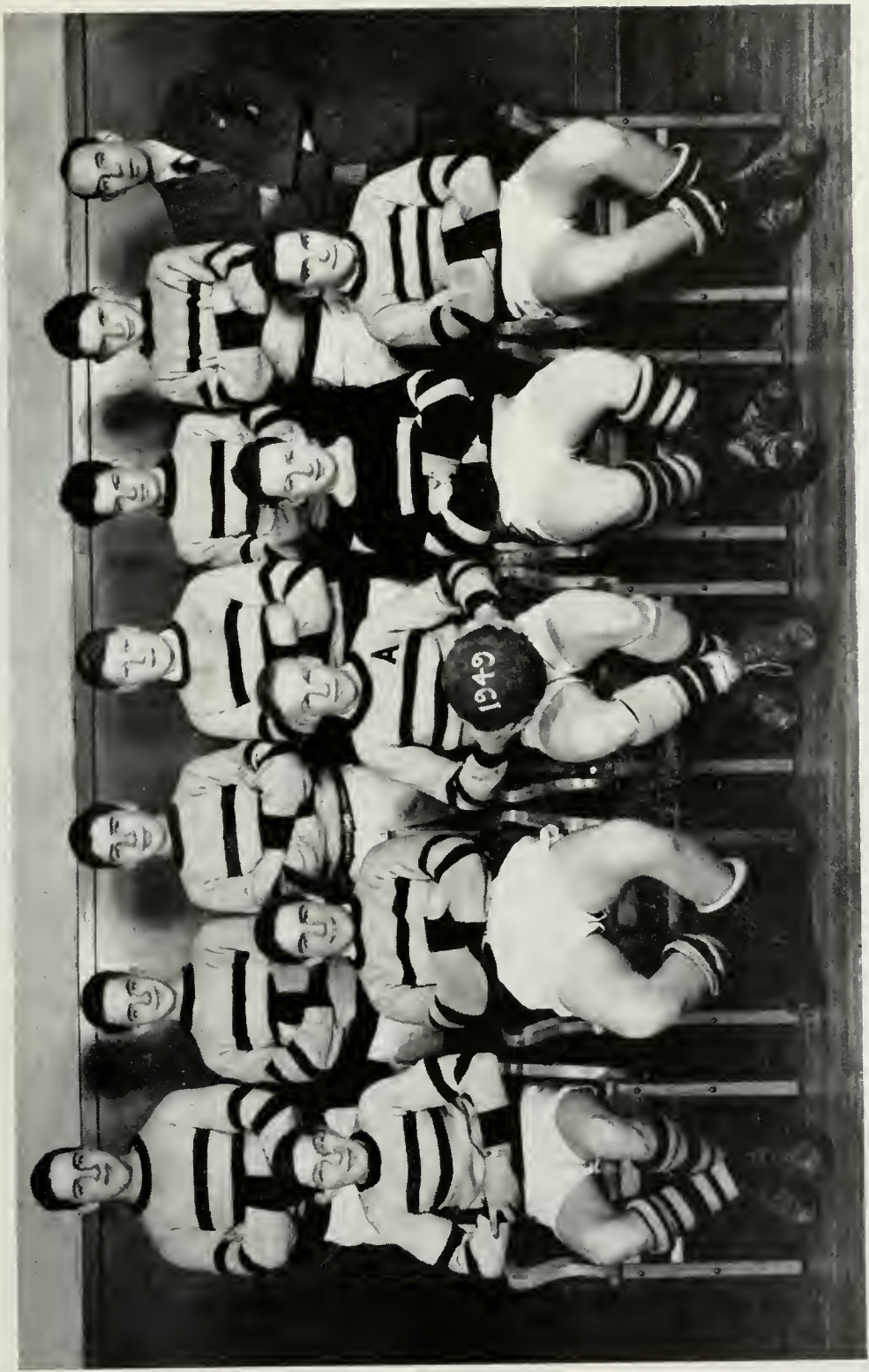
MATSON I. (Right Half). Played very well in practice but never quite came up to expectations in matches. However he has the makeup of a good all-round player.

MITCHELL. (Centre Half) (Capt.). Proved a worthy successor to Currie in this exacting position, and was untiring in attack and defence.

McKEOWN. (Left Half). Lacked speed but improved steadily during the season and gave a good account of himself.

CREIGHTON. (Outside Right). Never quite made full use of his size, but was beginning to centre well at the close of the season.

SENIOR SOCCER TEAM



Rear: J. Creighton, J. Wright, D. Seymour, D. Raper, K. Matson, W. McKown, Mr. Phillips.
Front: A. Hildred, P. Cowie, P. Mitchell (Capt.), M. Bronfman, N. Timmins.

SCHOPFLOCHER. (Inside Right). Always tried hard but not very fast and did not shoot very effectively.

HILDRED. (Centre Forward). Much improved over last season and shot well, but was inclined to lose touch with the other forwards.

RAPER. (Inside Left). Played with commendable dash but his value to the team was lessened by erratic shooting.

SEYMOUR. (Inside Right). Came into the team late and added thrust to the forward line where it was most needed.

WRIGHT. (Outside Left). Performed inconsistently; occasionally showing dash but tired too easily.

MATCHES

S.H.S. v. GAULT INSTITUTE. Away. Thurs., Oct. 13th.

We tried hard but it was clear that Gault were more experienced. They scored three goals in the first half and two in the second, and fully deserved this victory.

Result:—Lost 0—5.

S.H.S. v. SEDBERGH SCHOOL. Away. Sat., Oct. 15th.

This was a very good game with many thrills. The team played well and deserved their win. Hildred scored in the first half and Raper in the second on a pass from the wing.

Result:—Won 2—0.

S.H.S. v. GAULT INSTITUTE. Home. Mon., Oct. 17th.

We tried hard in this return game, but Gault were heavier and very fast. Our forwards were outpaced and the defence was careless at times. Mitchell and Cowie were the best for S.H.S.

Result:—Lost 0—4.

S.H.S. v. SEDBERGH SCHOOL. Home. Thurs., Oct. 27th.

Selwyn was confident of a win, having beaten Sedbergh away from home, but the game was even until Raper put in a rebound from Cowie's penalty shot. Sedbergh kept fighting, but, when Hildred scored our second goal, the game was ours. The team played very well.

Result:—Won 2—0.

S.H.S. v. W.J.H.S. Away. Thurs., Nov. 3rd.

We seemed unable to get going in this game. The marking was poor and the forwards did not combine. Westmount scored three times in the first half, and

Hildred once for S.H.S. In the second half only Seymour was able to score.

Result:—Lost 2—3.

S.H.S. v. W.J.H.S. Home. Thurs., Nov. 10th.

Selwyn had its back to the wall in this game. Westmount had already beaten us and we were determined to win. At the start Westmount monopolized the play, but good defensive work held them back. Finally we broke the ice with a score by Raper. The game was hard fought with Westmount driving all the way, but our defence was very sound. Mitchell, Cowie, Raper, Timmins and Bronfman were best for S.H.S.

Result:—Won 1—0.

P.M. and P.C.

UNDER 13 v. SEDBERGH SCHOOL. Away. Sat., Oct. 15th.

We played hard and combined well in our first match. Donald (2) and Marpole scored in the first half and Carlin in the second.

Result:—Won 4—0.

UNDER 13 v. B.C.S. Home. Fri., Oct. 21st.

S.H.S. pressed for the first few minutes and with better shooting should have scored. B.C.S. led 1—0 at half time, and made it 2—0 soon after. Marpole scored for S.H.S. to make the score 2—1. The last few minutes were very exciting and we wasted an excellent opportunity to tie the game.

Result:—Lost 1—2.

UNDER 13 v. SEDBERGH SCHOOL. Home. Thurs., Oct. 27th.

Our shooting was much better in this game and we were worthy winners. Alexandor (2), Marpole and MacNaughton scored for S.H.S. and Seifert played well at centre half. Segall and Thornton were very safe at full back.

Result:—Won 4—1.

UNDER 13 v. B.C.S. Away. Sat., Oct. 29th.

Needing a win by 2 goals to take the series we started well, Marpole scoring after 5 minutes of play. Uncertain goalkeeping let B.C.S. in twice in each half, and, with our shooting very much below par, the score scarcely reflected the run of a fairly even game.

Result:—Lost 1—4.

UNDER 11 v. L.C.C. Away. Mon., Oct. 24th.

We had the better of the game but were unable to score. Donald played well at centre half and the forwards showed plenty of dash, only to fail in front of goal.

Result:—Drawn 0—0.

UNDER 11 v. L.C.C. Home. Thurs., Nov. 3rd.

L.C.C. had the better of the first half and we pressed more in the second, but once again both sides failed to score. Donald, Meighen, Tait and Colby played best for S.H.S.

Result:—Drawn 0—0.

SOCCER SIXES

This year the competition was in the form of a league instead of a knock-out. Mitchell's and Donald's teams were the winners of the senior and junior sections.

MITCHELL'S TEAM:—Buchanan, Thornton, Seymour, Alexandor, Bennetts, Krohn, Notkin, MacInnes.

DONALD'S TEAM:—Arbuckle, Kimble, McMaster, Hyde 1, Vincent 2, Besner 2, McLernon 1, Nesbitt. F.G.P.

HOCKEY 1950

We enjoyed our best season for many years, the Under 15 team going unbeaten through their home and away series with L.C.C., Ashbury and Sedbergh, while the Under 13 team were successful in their series of games with L.C.C. and B.C.S. Our excellent record was the result of good team spirit and the will to win rather than of any abundance of outstanding material, and our victories were the more satisfying for this reason, setting an example that future S.H.S. teams will do well to copy. Our players and their opponents should also be congratulated on the clean brand of hockey which they displayed.

We are very grateful to the following Old Boys of the School who refereed matches for us:—George Currie, Fred Tees, Murray Magor, Tony Dobell and Maclean Holmes.

CHARACTERS

PHILLIPS. (Goal). By mastering a tendency to become rattled when scored on, showed much improved form this year and performed brilliantly in the last two games.

COWIE. (Defence). Was generally very reliable on defence, and also rushed well, scoring some valuable goals.

CRFIGHTON. (Defence). A greatly improved player, broke up many plays with his poke check, and his speed enabled him to get back in time to prevent likely goals.

SEGALL. (Defence). Has a good knowledge of the game and his experience this year should make him very useful next season. Was outstanding on the Under 13 team which he captained competently.

MITCHELL. (Centre) (Capt.). Was always dangerous when he had the puck, and his speed off the mark and his all-out drive were an inspiration to the team and in large measure responsible for its success.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM



Rear: D. Seymour, N. Timmins, Mr. Phillips,
Centre: D. Raper, P. Cowie, J. Creighton, J. Segall.
Front: P. Raymond, J. Hammond, F. Mitchell (Capt.), I. Phillips, H. Seifert.

HAMMOND. (Right Wing). Though a "midget", played with real courage and energy, and proved that these qualities are more valuable than height and weight.

TIMMINS I. (Left Wing). His speed and shooting were very useful and his back-checking improved greatly during the season.

RAPER. (Centre). Always played hard, stick-handled well and scored some invaluable goals in the last two games. Will become really good if he overcomes a tendency to be irritated too easily.

SEYMOUR. (Right Wing). Not very fast but covered his man well and fitted in excellently on the second line.

SEIFERT. (Left Wing). Always fought hard and improved his game enormously towards the end of the season by learning to pass.

RAYMOND. (Left Wing). A good skater who improved his shooting during the season and mastered a tendency to take "cheap" penalties. Should mark his wing more closely. F.G.P.

MATCHES

S.H.S. v. ASHBURY COLLEGE. Away. Sat., Jan. 28th.

This was a very close checking game. Raper open the scoring in the first period to give us a 1—0 lead. In the second period Cowie scored to make it 2—0. Mitchell, who played in goal in this game and made some good saves, lost a shut-out near the end after a scramble in front of goal.

Result:—Won 2—1.

S.H.S. v. L.C.C. Away. Wed., Feb. 1st.

The team played very well in a hard, fast game. Mitchell got two fast goals in the first minutes after which it was very close, L.C.C. tying the score before we went on to win by 3 goals scored by Creighton, Cowie and Timmins. Mitchell and Cowie were awarded colours after the game.

Result:—Won 5—2.

S.H.S. v. L.C.C. Home. Wed., Feb. 8th.

This was our second game with L.C.C. and we were determined to repeat our previous success. Hammond score first on a screened shot. L.C.C. fought back hard but we kept them out. Mitchell scored twice for us before L.C.C. tallied on a shot that our goalkeeper misjudged.

Result:—Won 3—1.

S.H.S. v. SEDBERGH SCHOOL. Home. Mon., Feb. 13th.

This was our first game with Sedbergh and we did not know what they were like. We soon found out when they scored early in the game. We came back and

evened it up until it was 3—3. Our opponents then tired and we scored 3 more goals. It was a fast game. Goals were scored by Mitchell (4), Timmins and Cowie.

Result:—Won 6—3.

S.H.S. v. SEDBERGH SCHOOL. Away. Sat., Feb. 18th.

The first two periods of the game were very close, but Sedbergh seemed to tire in the last 20 minutes. We played much better than in the previous game, the goalkeeping and defence were very sound and our second line was much more effective. Goals were scored by Raper (3), Seifert (2), Mitchell, Cowie and Timmins. Raper was awarded his colours after the game.

Result: Won 8—2.

S.H.S. v. ASHBURY COLLEGE. Home. Mon., Feb. 20th.

Ashbury scored first. We were a little sluggish and they scored again before we caught them and moved into the lead 3—2. Bad clearing by our defence enabled Ashbury to tie the score and a very thrilling match ended in this way. Phillips was excellent in goal and Raper played well at centre. The defence for once was below par.

Result:—Drawn 3—3.

P.M. and P.C.

UNDER 13 v. L.C.C. Home. Thurs., Feb. 2nd.

This game was slowed up by snow. Raymond and Billy Timmins scored for S.H.S. and we had things well under control until L.C.C. took advantage of a mis-guided pass by our defence in the final minutes.

Result:—Won 2—1.

UNDER 13 v. B.C.S. Home. Mon., Feb. 6th.

This was a close checking game. B.C.S. scored in the first period, but in spite of having nearly all the play in the next two periods we were unable to beat the B.C.S. goalkeeper who was in excellent form.

Result:—Lost 0—1.

UNDER 13 v. L.C.C. Away. Wed., Feb. 22nd.

In a short and rather scrappy game opportunities to score were lost by both teams and the result was a scoreless tie.

Result: Drawn 0—0.

UNDER 13 v. B.C.S. Away. Sat., March 4th.

We had to win this game by two goals to take the series. Raymond scored in the 1st period. Alexandor made it 2—0 in the second, after which B.C.S. tied it up at 2—2. In the 3rd period we went all-out for goals, and Seifert and Raymond scored

to give us victory in the series by 4—3. The whole team played well with Segall, Seifert, Raymond and Thornton outstanding.

Result:—Won 4—2.

F.G.P.

UNDER 11 MATCHES V. L.C.C.

Two keenly contested games were played by the Under 11 boys of S.H.S. and L.C.C. In the first match played at Royal Avenue; S.H.S. was defeated 1—3. The return game was played at McGill and ended in a 1—1 draw. Donald scored for us in the first game and Meighen in the second.

R.L.M.P.

FORM VI V. THE ALL STARS. Mon., March 6th.

The Sixth Form against the All Stars was a foregone conclusion. We toyed with our opponents and generally took it easily. We took time out, however, to score 12 goals, and giving them a break so as not to discourage them, we let them score 2. Scorers for the 6th Form were Mitchell (1), Cowie (4), Milner (2), Mason and Dolisie, and for the All-Stars Hammond and Seymour.

P.C.

HOCKEY FIVES

The winning captains, as in the Soccer Sixes, were Mitchell and Donald.

MITCHELL'S TEAM:—Segall, Timmins 2, Phillips, Darling, Besner 1, Verhaegen, MacInnes.

DONALD'S TEAM:—Wait, Dalglish, Evans J, Sendel, McLernon 1, Besner 2, Kimble.

BASKETBALL FIVES

The senior basketball fives were won by Peter Mitchell's team, whilst the junior fives found John Donald's team holding highest points.

MITCHELL'S TEAM was as follows:—Schopflocher, Carsley 1, Seifert 1, Mactaggart and McGreevy.

DONALD'S TEAM consisted of Arbuckle, Bain, Dalglish, Cohen, Tait, Besner 2, and McConnell.

JUNIOR SKIING

On March 11th seventeen boys from Selwyn House made the journey to Ste. Adèle to compete in the Midget Ski Meet. No prizes were won although Toby Rankin placed in the cross-country race. Mr. Picard was in charge of the party, ably assisted by Tony Hildred.

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM



*Rear: R. LeMoine, N. Thornton, H. Seifert, Mr. Phillips.
Centre: R. Chauvin, D. Marpole, T. Carlin, P. Raymond.
Front: W. Timmins, M. Alexander, J. Segall (Capt.), J. Donald, D. MacNaughton.*

Scouting News

Under two very able patrol leaders, the membership of our small but active troop for this year was as follows:

EAGLE PATROL

Seifert, *Patrol Leader*
Alexandor, *Second*
Vintcent
McGreevy
Sendel

BULLDOG PATROL

Matson, *Troop Leader*
Krohn, *Second*
Price
Choquette
Barracclough

The MacKenzie Cup was won by the Eagle Patrol last year. The Honour Patrol banner continues to stimulate the accumulation of points.

Kenneth Matson has the distinction of being the first Scout in several years to hold out long enough to acquire his First Class badge.

McGreevy was appointed Troop Bugler, succeeding McKim and Marpole who had each previously held that coveted (?) title before.

The Spring 1949 Maple Sugar Tag Day was supported by a Selwyn House Delegation who sold tags. Several Scouts and Cubs won prizes for their salesmanship.

At the end of the Summer Term the Scouts went to Rawdon under the auspices of the Milners for an overnight First Class hike. The camping site was deep in the wooded hills, reached by a winding trail and far enough from the nearest haunts of civilization so that the only campers present beside the hikers were the whip-poor-wills and owls and leeches.

The Scouts enjoyed swimming and boating and the unique pleasure of having a whole pond to themselves. It rained slightly during the night. On the way up to Rawdon boisterous spirits prevailed in the motor car, but on the return trip a wearisome silence was very noticeable.

In October the Scouts and Cubs went to Sedbergh with the soccer team. It was a beautiful day, and meals were cooked and eaten on the side of a rocky plateau. A remarkable trailing game was played for about one and one half hours. It was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, including the S.M.

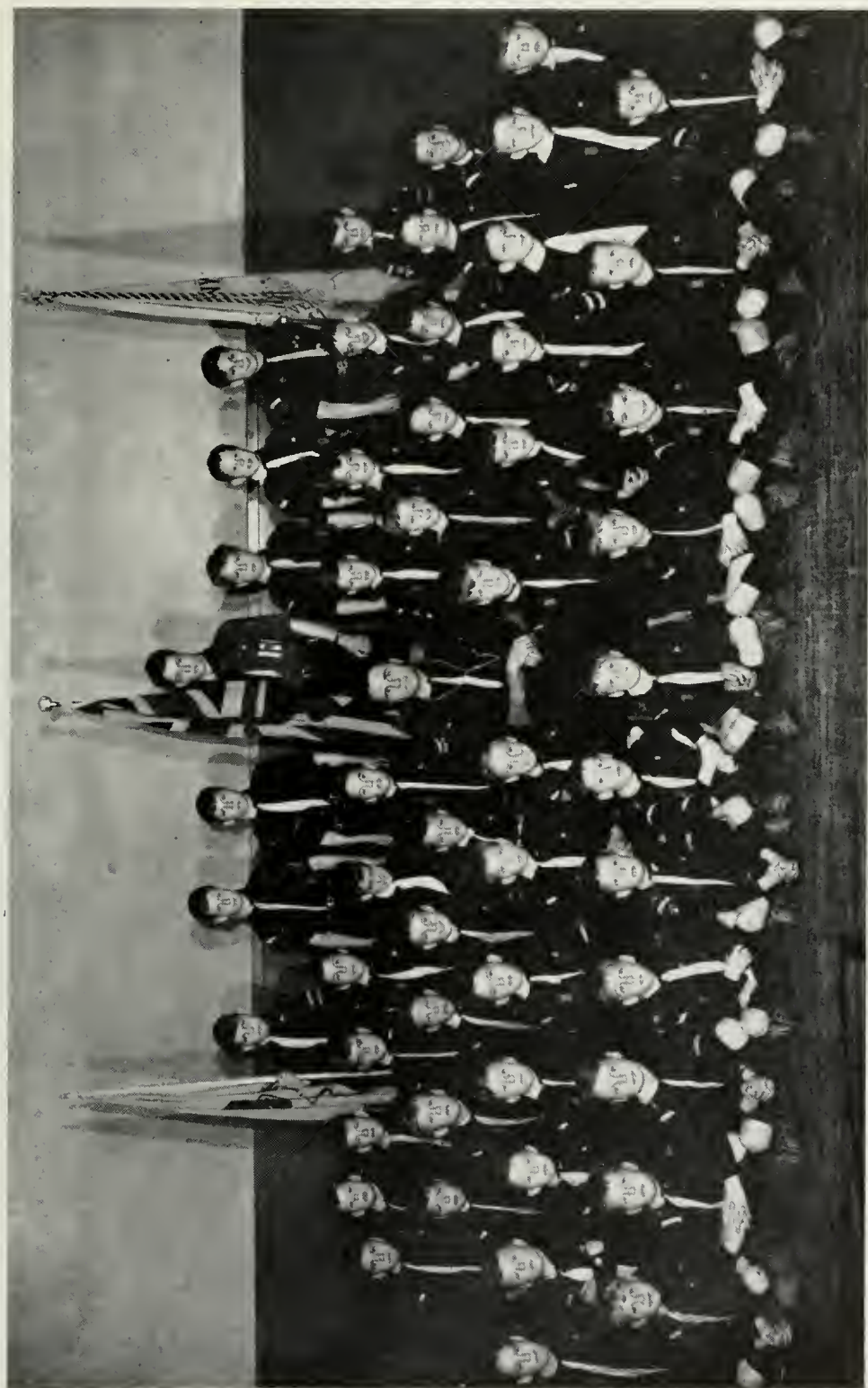
A Remembrance Day Assembly was held at school on November 11th when Scouts and Cubs participated. A group of Scouts sold poppies on Poppy Day and received a citation for their good work.

Scouts and Cubs served as ushers at the Christmas plays produced by the School.

In February a Scout and Cub parade was held at a morning assembly to celebrate Boy Scout Week. The speaker was Commissioner John Sharpe of the Central District. Evans and McGreevy were flag bearers. Vintcent very ably read the lesson and Seifert thanked the speaker.

One hundred and fifty-five stars and badges were awarded to the Scouts and Cubs this year, and the S.M.'s hand has just missed writer's cramp from filling out so many badge forms.

SCOUTS AND CUBS



1949 - 1950

CUB PACKS

The Cubs are divided into two packs, a Junior Pack and a Senior Pack. The Juniors meet at two o'clock on Wednesdays and the Seniors follow at three-thirty. The roster of the two packs for this year is as follows:

Senior Pack:

Gold Six

Maxwell, *Sixer*
 Pedoe, *Second*
 Nesbitt
 Chaffey

Red Six

Evans, J., *Sixer*
 Terroux, *Second*
 Quinlan
 Price

Green Six

Tait, *Senior Sixer*
 Vintcent, *Second*
 Chandler
 McLernon

Brown Six

McRobie, B., *Sixer*
 Winton, *Second*
 Pitcher
 Cohen

Blue Six

Rankin, *Sixer*
 Kimble, *Second*
 Matson, H.
 Savage
 Peters
 Colby

Junior Pack:

Gold Six

Hart, *Sixer*
 McRobie, F., *Second*
 Warner
 Yuile
 Robertson
 Osler
 Levinson

Red Six

LeMoine, *Sixer*
 Byers, *Second*
 Martin
 McLean
 Berwick
 Clarke, D.
 Henwood

Blue Six

Wakem, *Sixer*
 Haslett, *Second*
 Saunders
 Paterson
 Windsor
 Colby
 Rankin

Green Six

Louson, *Sixer*
 Cumyn, *Second*
 Hope
 Gillespie, P.
 Evans, B.
 McNeill, J.
 Gray

Brown Six

Bogert, D., *Sixer*
 Reilley, *Second*
 Baillie, F.
 Parker
 Vodstrcil
 Moseley

Gray Six

McNeill, D., *Sixer*
 Newman, J., *Second*
 Phillips, D.
 Orre
 Gordon
 Leach, R.

A spring hike was held on a Saturday in May on Mount Royal. Tracking games were played after lunch until it was time to leave.

In October, Rodney Tait was appointed Senior Sixer.

The District Sixer Rally was held at Central Headquarters in January with eleven Selwyn Sixers attending from the pack.

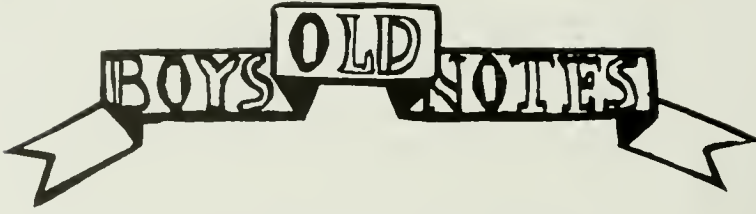
Inter-mural Senior Cup hockey games were played this winter on the school rink.

Cubs who have opened one eye and received their first star are: Baillie, Berwick, Bogert, D., Byers, Chaffey, Chandler, Evans, B., Hart, Haslett, Henwood, LeMoine, N., Louson, McLean, McLernon, McRobie, B., McRobie, F., Moseley, Nesbitt, Newman, Pedoe, Phillips, D., Pitcher, Price, M., Quinlan, Rankin, Savage, Terroux, D., Vodstrcil, Wakem, Winton.

Cubs who have opened two eyes and become veterans of the jungle are: Berwick, Bogert, D., Chaffey, Evans, J., Kimble, Maxwell, McRobie, B., Tait, Terroux, D., Vintcent, B., Vodstrcil.

So closes another active year of Scouting at Selwyn House. L.R.P.





SELWYN HOUSE OLD BOYS AT B.C.S.

6th Form:—

PETER DONNER:—Smith House; Player's Club; Debating Society; Camera Club.

MALCOLM EVANS:—Head boy; Chapman's House; Vice-Captain, 3rd team football; Vice-President of the Chalet; Player's Club, cast; Head of Choir.

JAMES HUGESSEN:—Smith House; 3rd football team; first ski team, Player's Club, cast; Deputy speaker of Debating Society; Choir; Literary Editor of School Magazine; 3rd in Brotherhood Week Interscholastic Public Speaking Competition; 2nd in class Christmas exams.

TIMOTHY PORTEOUS:—Williams House; Player's Club, cast; Sergeant-at-Arms of Debating Society; Editor-in-Chief and News Editor of School Magazine 1949; Winner of Brotherhood Week Interscholastic Public Speaking Competition. 1st in class Christmas exams.

5th Form:—

ROBIN BERLYN:—Smith House; Under 16 football; Midget hockey; Player's Club, cast; Choir; Debating Society.

CHRISTOPHER McCONNELL:—Williams House; Under 15; Midget hockey; Choir.

COLIN RANKIN:—Smith House; 3rd football; Orphans hockey; Magazine staff.

RONALD RILEY:—Smith House; Under 15 football; Midget hockey; Player's Club, cast; Camera Club.

CLEVELAND STEWART-PATTERSON:—Smith House; 1st ski team; Debating Society; Editor-in-Chief School Magazine 1950; 2nd in class Christmas exams.

MICHAEL WHITEHEAD:—Smith House; 1st ski team; Debating Society; Art Editor of School Magazine; 1st in class Christmas exams.

4th Form:—

GEORGE CANTLIE:—School House, 3rd Team football; Magazine staff; first in class Christmas exams.

JOHN MACNAUGHTON:—School House; 3rd team football; Model Aeroplane Club.

MICHAEL OGILVIE:—School House; Under 15 football; Midget Hockey; Debating Society; Choir; Hobby Club; Junior ski team.

PETER ROMER:—School House; Under 15 football; Model Aeroplane Club.

3rd Form:—

GERRY MANOLOVICI:—School House, Under 15 football; Bantam hockey.

FREDERICK MERFETH:—School House; Debating Society; Player's Club.

WILLIAM POLLOCK:—School House.

JOHN TROTT:—School House; Bantam hockey; Player's Club; Model Aeroplane Club;
Junior ski team.

SELWYN HOUSE OLD BOYS AT L.C.C.

Upper VI

A. RAYMOND:—Senior football team; Senior ski team.

B. CAMPBELL:—Senior hockey team.

E. POLLARD:—Senior hockey team.

Lower VI. B

G. BROWN:—Senior football team; Senior basketball team.

D. GAHERTY:—Librarian.

Upper V. A

D. JACKSON:—Junior hockey team.

R. COOKE:—Junior football team.

Lower V. B

B. CARRIQUE:—Bantam football and hockey teams.

SELWYN HOUSE OLD BOYS AT RIDLEY

5th Form:—

JOHN CUSHING:—Gym squad.

4th Form:—

TEDDY EVANS:—Boxing Finals Colours; Gym Squad; Second hockey team (Centre).

3rd Form:—

PURVIS McDOUGALL:—Gym Squad; Boxing Finals.

SELWYN HOUSE OLD BOYS AT T.C.S.

Form VI. S

A. A. AITKEN:—Bigside soccer; squash team; editor of "The Record"; President of the Debating Society; Prefect.

J. DOMVILLE:—Middleside soccer (colour); 1st team hockey; Debating Society; Political Science Club.

Form VI. A

E. B. NEWCOMB:—Bigside soccer; Middleside hockey (colour); Dramatic Society; Political Science Club; House Officer.

C. M. SEYMOUR:—Middleside cricket; Middleside football; swimming team; House Officer.

R. N. TIMMINS:—Vice-Captain Bigside football (colour); swimming team; Dramatic Society; Debating Society; Prefect.

Form V. A

D. CRAWFORD:—Littleside football; Junior Debating Society.

A. MCKIM:—Littleside football (colour); Junior Debating Society.

D. HANSON:—Littleside soccer; Junior Debating Society; Study Privileges.

A. ROSS:—Doing well. Owing to an unfortunate accident last summer, he has been unable to take part in sports for the time being.

T. RUTLEY:—Dramatic Society; Junior Debating Society.

H. STEWART:—Littleside soccer (colour); Bantam Basketball (colour).

Form V. B

G. CURRIE:—Littleside football (colour); Middleside hockey (colour).

B. MCINNES:—Continuing to do well.

Form IV. B

J. TIMMINS:—Middleside football (colour); Bigside Gym Team (colour).

SELWYN HOUSE OLD BOYS AT MCGILL

JON BALLON, Medicine 2—President of the Debating Society.

BIMBO BLACK, Commerce 2—Student Awards Banquet Committee.

CHRIS BOVBY, Commerce 3—Executive Chairman of the Winter Carnival, Member of of the Students' Athletics Council, Treasurer of the Scarlet Key Society, Editor of the Athletics Department Handbook.

DOUG CAMPBELL, Arts 3—Member of the Athletics Nights Executive Committee, Representative for Arts & Science on the Students' Executive Council, Member of The Choral Society, Student Awards Banquet Committee.

WALTER COTTINGHAM, Commerce 4—Winter Carnival Publicity Committee.

GEORGE CURRIE, Engineering 3—Freshman Reception Committee.

TONY DOBELL, Medicine 3—Goalter for the Senior Hockey Team.

JOHN ELDER, Medicine 3—Assistant Treasurer of the Medical Undergrad Society.

GAY GOODALL, Medicine 2—Senior Squash Team

TED HUGESSEN, Law 3—Senior McGill Debater.

ABNER KINGMAN, Science 3—Freshman Reception Committee.

ALAN LINDSAY, Arts 1—Goalter for the Intermediate Hockey Team.

BRIAN LITTLE, Medicine 4—Representative for Medicine on the Students' Executive Council, President of Medicine.

DAVE MACKENZIE, Law 2—Representative for Law on the Students' Executive Council.

MURRAY MAGOR, Arts 3—Managing Editor of the "Forge" (McGill's Literary magazine).

ROBIN MOLSON, Arts 3—Member of the Choral Society.

STUART MORGAN, Engineering 2—Publicity Committee of the Winter Carnival.

KENT NEWCOMB, Arts 4—Director of Winter Carnival Publicity, Member of the Students' Athletics Council.

PETER PANGMAN, Arts 3—Member of the Athletics Nights Executive Committee, Winter Carnival Forum Night Committee.

ANDY POWELL, Arts 4—Executive Chairman of the Athletics Nights, Member of the Students' Athletics Council, Freshman Reception Committee, Vice-Chairman of the Convocation Committee, Student Awards Banquet Committee.

GORDON SHARWOOD, Arts 2—Winter Carnival Forum Night Committee.

CHUCK TAYLOR, Arts 2—Vice-President of Arts and Science 1950-1951, Corresponding Secretary of the Debating Society.

GEOFF TAYLOR, Engineering 3—Senior Track & Field Team.

JACQUES TETRAULT, Law 1—Chairman of the Themis Ball Committee.

NIGEL THOMPSON, Commerce 1—Member of the Athletics Nights Executive Committee, Member of the Senior Gymnastics Team, Member of the Choral Society.

The following Old Boys at McGill are members of the University's honour society, the Scarlet Key: Doug Robertson, Chris Bovey, John Elder, Andy Powell, Doug Campbell, Geoff Taylor, Jacques Tetrault and Bimbo Black.

Jon Ballon, Brian Little, George Currie, Murray Magor, Chris Bovey, Kent Newcomb, Andy Powell and Doug Campbell all received Executive Awards from either

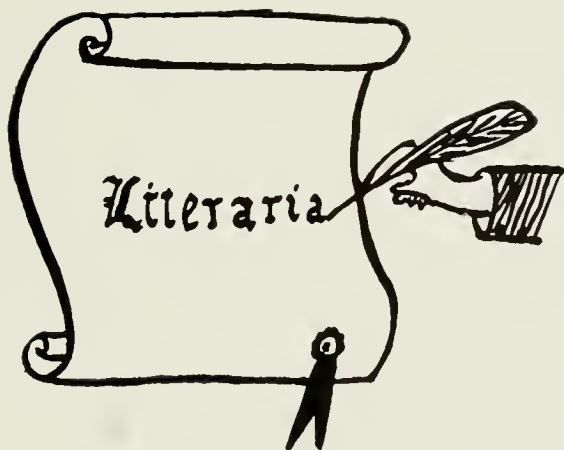
the Students' Executive Council or the Students' Athletics Council for their contributions to campus life during the past academic year. C.B.

THE HON. JUSTICE G. MILLER HYDE

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Mr. G. Miller Hyde, K.C., honorary chairman of our Board of Governors, on his appointment as judge of the Court of King's Bench (Appeal Side). This distinction does honour not only to Mr. Hyde but also to Selwyn House of which he is an outstanding Old Boy, and we would wish him every success and satisfaction in his new and responsible duties.

We heard recently from Kenneth Shepherd, who with his brother Michael came out from England in 1912 and attended Selwyn House for some time. Kenneth is due to take his R.A.F. training, beginning next October, and, thereafter, hopes to proceed to Trinity College, Oxford, to specialize in Modern History. His ambition is a career in the Foreign Office. All good wishes, Kenneth!





THE MOST DISTINGUISHED GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA

I think that the most distinguished Governor-General that Canada has ever had is Lord Durham. Although he only stayed in Canada for five months, he did great things for it and, after returning to England, wrote his famous report. In this essay, I am going to tell you the story of his work in Canada, and also tell you some of my reasons for choosing him as the most distinguished Governor-General of Canada.

Lord Durham arrived from England in May, eighteen hundred and thirty-eight. He had been given full power and authority, and Queen Victoria trusted his loyalty, prudence, and courage.

He was greeted at Quebec by Sir John Colborne, and then went to his residence, the Castle of St. Louis. He had a band and many assistants and soldiers with him and lived in princely style.

He came face to face with two problems right away. One was that the American sympathizers and refugee rebels were threatening to invade both the Canadas. This was very serious and might well have resulted in a war against the United States. Durham quickly wrote to the United States government at Washington, who put a stop to all these plots.

The other problem was what to do with all the captured rebels who packed the jails of Montreal and Toronto. He opened the jails and set free all except the leaders. Sixteen of these had already escaped and there were only eight left. He did not want them to have the disgrace of being sent to an Australian convict settlement, so he exiled them to Bermuda. Those who had escaped had gone to the States, and he forbade them, under pain of death, to return.

His reason for doing this was that it was impossible to find impartial juries to have trials. Otherwise, many guilty men would be set free and many innocent men would be executed.

When he reported his actions to Queen Victoria, his enemies in England, especially Lord Brougham, said that he had no authority in Bermuda and that his

actions had been illegal. Although the Colonial Secretary and the Prime Minister had said they approved of his actions originally, they also turned against him and carried an Act of Indemnity. The terms of this act were very insulting to Durham.

When he heard about all this, Durham resigned his post and returned to England. He left Quebec with as much pomp as he had arrived, but did not receive the official welcome in England that was his due. The people, however, cheered him and hailed him joyfully. He made an indignant proclamation when he arrived in England, saying that he had been in the right and criticizing those who blamed him. This was a mistake. The people would have had more sympathy with him if he had remained silent. He had a fiery temper and was very proud-spirited, however, and could not remain silent after these insults.

Then he started the thing that he did to help Canada most, his "Report on the Affairs of British North America". He had had assistants giving him reports on the conditions of the Colonies, and had talked with people of all classes and from all parts of the land. Thus he knew quite a lot about the country. This report changed the history of Canada and England considerably.

The reason for this was that it changed Britain's whole colonial policy. If it had not been for Durham's report, Canada might have rebelled like the United States. The Report fills a whole book and took Durham three months to prepare. It is one of the greatest state papers in the English language that has ever been written.

Durham's Report said that the fear of letting the colonies have too much power and freedom was false and dangerous. It said that trying to limit the power and freedom of the colonies and forbidding them to have a responsible government would irritate them into wishing to break away. He said that the best way to keep them attached to the mother country would be to let them have the same freedom of government and liberty to govern themselves as the mother country and the British people enjoyed. They were as much British subjects as the people living in England and were entitled to the same British rights of self-government.

Instead of a policy of force inspired by fear, he demanded the policy of freedom inspired by faith. This is the most important part of his report.

He said that when he had arrived, he had found two nations at war in a single state in Lower Canada. He said that this would rend the colony more than ever. His solution for this was to reunite the two colonies. This would also help Upper Canada, which was on the verge of bankruptcy.

His main reason, however, for wanting the colonies united, was to prevent the revival of the French assembly. With Upper Canada united to Lower, there would be a larger assembly with an English-speaking majority. This was the only part of Durham's Report which was adopted immediately. Although the confederation of British North America into the Dominion of Canada did not take place until over twenty years later, Durham was partly responsible for it.

Durham was a natural leader. He was very popular with everybody he worked with. He might have become Prime Minister of England but his opinions were too extreme. He was hot tempered, impatient, and too sensitive to criticism.

In 1840, not long after he had finished his report, he died. He had been in ill health for a long time. He was only forty-eight but had done much for Canada and England in his lifetime. He was generous, and he was always looking for the public interest.

These are some of the reasons for my statement that Lord Durham was the most distinguished Governor-General of Canada. Although much of the advice he gave in his report was not taken until after his death, his ideas saved Canada when it was in a very bad situation, and really brought about confederation and the Dominion of Canada as it is today.

Anthony Bogert (Form VI)

CANADA'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Canada, among the nations of the British Commonwealth, is second only to the United Kingdom in world importance.

The senior Dominion has an interesting early history mainly concerned with her own development and that of the Empire. While evidence has been discovered of early visits by Scandinavians, from Iceland, Canada's history can be dated from Cabot's first landing in 1497. From that date until Wolfe's victory over Montcalm, at Quebec in 1759, the record is one of strife between the French and English settlers.

The years between the ceding of New France to Britain, by the Treaty of Paris in 1763, and the federation of the English colonies in 1867 cover the period of the introduction and growth of Responsible Government.

The British North America Act, passed in 1867 by the parliament of Great Britain, formally brought into being the Dominion of Canada. The Statute of Westminster, passed in 1931, gave Canada the status of an independent nation within the British Commonwealth, the group of democratic countries from within the old Empire, held together by common interests and the tie of a common King.

Canada has provided the world with an unparalleled example of two peoples of different racial and language backgrounds, living and developing together in peaceful and fruitful union. By treaty the British bound themselves to respect the language, religion and laws of the French. This they have done and in turn have won the respect of their French compatriots.

The Dominion's early governments followed a wise policy of restrictive immigration and as a result Canada was peopled by the finest type of settlers. English, Scottish, and Irish homesteaders largely developed the Maritimes, and Ontario. Later colonies of Germans and mid-Europeans came to the new country. One group which gave much to Canada were the United Empire Loyalists who, at the time of the American Revolution, found a refuge in Ontario, the Eastern Townships of Quebec and the Maritimes.

The opening of the West, the vast granary of what is now the group of Prairie Provinces, provided farms for thousands of new settlers. Many of these came from the Highlands of Scotland.

One of the most important conditions of the Confederation was the promise of a trans-Canada railway to link the older colonies of the East to the new lands of the West. The building of the Canadian Pacific Railway fulfilled this promise and the real development of Canada dates from its inception.

During the forty odd years between the turn of the century and the beginning of the World War II, Canada developed her natural resources and her industries as well as opening up new farming lands. She led the world in the production of nickel and asbestos and ranked among the highest producers of pulp, paper, and gold. Her fishermen shared, with those of the United States, the annual catch off the Grand Banks and Western Coast of North America.

In World War I, Canada freely sent her sons to serve in the Canadian Contingent. This body of troops were to win fame as the Canadian Corps under General Sir Arthur Currie. She also provided Great Britain and the Allies with foodstuffs and money.

In World War II, Canada's part was far greater than any other nation of comparable size in population. Not only by means of her Army and the other Services, but as the home of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan Canada played a key role in the war in the air. Her industries became an arsenal of war. Planes, ships, motor vehicles of all types and munitions were manufactured in the factories and shipyards on a scale unthought of in previous years.

The part Canada played in the development of the atomic research leading up to the production of the atomic bomb has yet to be told in detail. The finding of uranium deposits places her in the ranks of those nations which are capable of producing atomic energy.

Canada has produced men of world fame in the Arts and Sciences. It is not possible here to list them all but some of the more outstanding are:—Osler, Banting and Best in Medicine; Ernest MacMillan and Edward Johnson in the world of Music; Thomas Chandler Haliburton, the creator of "Sam Slick the Clockmaker", Stephen Leacock, Economist as well as Humourist, Charles G. D. Roberts and his cousin Bliss Carman, Poets, and Hugh MacLennan, Novelist, in the realm of Letters; Bonar Law, Vincent Massey and Mackenzie King, Empire statesmen. These men are representative of many Canadians who have achieved fame not only in their own country but also throughout the world.

Canada's opportunity to make her greatest contribution to the Commonwealth and the world lies in her Future.

Going into the Atomic Age, she is in a position to become one of the leading nations of the world. Only a lack of population holds back her progress. There is room and the natural resources to accommodate millions. Her government must exercise judgment in accepting the right type of immigrants. Canada, a charter member of the United Nations, is an example of a working democracy and as such appeals to freedom-loving peoples wherever they exist under dictator rule.

Population will be needed to develop the new North, population made up

not only of workers but also of those having technical skills. The North holds untapped treasures of mineral wealth and the hydro power to develop them.

Canada, a young Nation, can look forward, with every confidence, to taking her place among the great Nations of the World.

Michael Dennis (Form IV)

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

To-day we in Canada have our second French-Canadian prime minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent. Our first French-Canadian prime minister was one of the greatest that Canada ever had, Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was born in year 1841 at St. Lin, Quebec. That was the year of the proclamation of the act joining the two Canadas. The joining of the two Canadas did not unite them in spirit, but Laurier was the man responsible for bringing the two races closer together with the common aim, the strengthening and exalting of their one country, Canada.

His mother died when he was very young, but he never lost her memory or influence. He loved his stepmother dearly. He went to New Glasgow to study for two years in an English speaking school, as his father believed that a knowledge of the English language would be of great value. From the Scottish school he got his English with a bit of Scotch accent. There also he got a deep love for English literature. He enjoyed the days at New Glasgow while preparing the way for the great work before him.

At the College of l'Assomption he showed great ability and was liked by all. The literary and classical training there was followed by a law course at McGill University. He worked in a law office to help him through college. He was very good in school debates.

He started practice in Montreal, but because of ill-health he moved to Arthabaskaville, where he practised law and edited a daily paper. He made a special study on Abraham Lincoln. Laurier was married, in 1868, to Miss Zoe Lafontaine, with whom he lived a very happy life. Watchful care improved his health, and before his death their golden wedding was celebrated.

In 1871 his opening speech was in French, as a member of the Quebec Legislature. Four years later he spoke in English, as a Liberal member of the House of Commons. His manner, together with his force of reasoning, won him the highest place as a public speaker.

In the Cabinet in 1876 and during the opposition of Macdonald rule he gained influence steadily. In 1887 Edward Blake dropped the opposition leadership to Wilfrid Laurier.

His premiership, beginning in 1890, was the longest unbroken stretch of power in Canada's history to date. Choosing a cabinet with combined ability, he listened to their discussions and never dictated. In full sympathy with his own race, he was

intent upon bringing them friendly partnership with their fellows. Canadian nationalism, with no hyphen, was his aim.

In 1897 Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee celebration took Laurier to England and France for his first time. In London his picturesque distinction of appearance and bearing won him attention from all. Wherever he went with his straight figure and open, kindly, yet keen-eyed countenance he was greatly greeted. Canada in the person of her first citizen, was brought closer to the heart of the Empire; yet at the Colonial Conference her separate life as a nation colony was insisted upon by this tactful but independent Prime Minister. He was knighted by the queen, highly honored by the mother nation, yet modest and tranquil he passed on into the land of his fathers, France. Laurier with his gracious words and winning arguments removed the fear that his loyalty to the British Government had destroyed his devotion to ancestral French ideas. He was even able to form some strong new links in the growing bonds uniting France and England. He represented Canada twice, at the Coronations of King Edward VII and King George V.

The rebellion of half-breeds under Riel in the country brought from the Hudson's Bay Company; tariff measures; the trouble over denominationalism in the Manitoba schools; disputes over railroad-building; and Canada's position on naval defense in Europe were some of the questions in the discussion and settling of which Laurier had to take part in during his career. While he was Prime Minister conditions of labor were improved greatly and technical education was given special attention. The country was increasing in population and was growing bigger in every way. Throughout his long administration, Sir Wilfrid "ministered" in fact as well as in form, working for the ends he most desired, liberty for the people, prosperity for the land, harmony of the races, and growth in nationhood.

The two wars in which the British Empire had been recently involved have given Canada a chance to show her courage and loyalty. During the two wars, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's task was made harder because of the resistance stirred up in Quebec by the extreme French Nationalist Henri Bourassa, a grandson of Papineau. In the case of the Boer War in 1899, Bourassa urgently protested against Canada taking part in it. And during the World War of 1914 Laurier in opposition felt unable to join a coalition government, fearing that such a step would send his French following over to Bourassa and lead to open rebellion. The Liberal government of Laurier had been overthrown in 1911, when Bourassa and the Nationalists worked with the Conservatives in opposing it on the questions of naval defense and reciprocity in trade with the United States.

The first year of the World War all party issues were put aside. Liberals granted the Conservative government under Sir Robert Borden unhampered leadership. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in Parliament: "We raise no question, we take no exception, we offer no criticism, and shall offer no criticism so long as there is danger at the front".

This unity, unhappily, could not weather the storms of war problems and war policies. Final division came over the question of conscription which was opposed by Laurier and many of the Liberals. The personal affection for the long-admired states-

man did not grow less, but in spite of vigorous efforts he failed to carry the people with him in the vote.

Sir Willrid's death came suddenly, of apoplexy, early in 1919. As a mark of respect for him Parliament adjourned immediately after the opening speech from the Throne had been read. The funeral was conducted in great state, the body being borne to the Senate Chamber and from there to the church. Orations in both French and English were made and many were the tributes to his greatness.

This figure of Canadian history will not pass into forgetfulness. He has made a lasting place for himself in the love and respect of Canada's people.

Peter Mitchell (Form VI)

AN OUTSTANDING PERSONALITY OF TODAY

Times of National crisis always produce leaders who are capable of meeting the emergency. In the rather quiet times between the two World Wars, there were no great leaders in either England or the United States because there were no political crises in these countries. However, the outbreak of war in September, 1939, brought forth in England one of the greatest leaders that that country has ever known: Winston Churchill.

This famous man's mother, Miss Jennie Jerome, daughter of Mr. Leonard Jerome of Madison Square, Manhattan, and his father, Lord Randolph Spencer Churchill, cadet of His Grace, The Duke of Marlborough, were married after a short engagement on April 15, 1874. Seven months later on the third of December, 1874, "The Times" of London printed among its birth notices: "On the 30th of November at Blenheim Palace, the Lady Randolph Churchill prematurely of a son". From the very day of his birth, Winston was in a hurry.

As in many great English families in Victorian days, the little boy was rather neglected. He was a strong-willed, high-strung boy. When his only confidante, his nurse, was to be replaced by a governess, he hid in the woods. They caught him and brought him home. The governess proved even stiffer and more rigid than he had feared. Yet she did not hinder his dream world. He was allowed to play with his magic lantern, his two thousand lead soldiers wearing the uniform of all the British regiments and his real steam engine.

When he was transferred to St. James School, Ascot, even those toys were taken away. He crammed Latin into his head. "O Mensa", taught the schoolmaster, "You use the vocative when you address the table", he explained. "But I never speak to a table", Winston told him. Winston was frightfully lonesome in his school. His mother was far away, and his father kept aloof too. It was not until he fell seriously ill that he got any affection from his parents.

Winston's parents planned an army career for their son, and so Winston spent three of his four and a half years at Harrow in the army class. It was preparation for Sandhurst, the academy for gentleman cadets. There he became a celebrated horseman

and an excellent fencer. Moreover, he soon led his class in Tactics and Fortification, the two most important subjects.

In 1896 Winston Churchill sailed with the British Cavalry for India, there to begin his military career. His outstanding military ability quickly won him the rank of major in his regiment. He saw military service both in India and Egypt, winning a medal for gallant conduct in the Battle of Khartum. During the South African War he was correspondent for a London newspaper.

On January 23, 1901, Winston Churchill entered the House of Commons, thus beginning one of the most glorious political careers in all British History. On February 27, 1901, late in the evening, Winston Churchill, Conservative M.P., delivered his maiden speech. The House received him with high expectation although he was still personally unknown to two-thirds of the members. Like his father, he was past master in the art of oratory and this more than any other single feature explains why he has played such a tremendous role during two wars and two long periods of peace in British History.

Soon after his entry into Parliament he cast his lot with the Liberals, and in 1905 during the Campbell Bannerman Ministry, became Parliamentary Secretary for the Colonies. From 1908 to 1910 he was President of the Board of Trade, in 1910 became Home Secretary and in 1911 was appointed First Lord of the Admiralty in the Asquith Ministry, being one of the youngest men who ever held this office.

Though Churchill was an advocate of a strong Navy, in 1913 he suggested to Germany the plan of a "Navy Holiday", each nation to cease adding to its Navy for one year. The next year saw nearly all Europe involved in the greatest conflict of modern times, the war of the nations. Churchill's conduct of Naval affairs in the war, especially in connection with the campaign in the Dardanelles, caused much dissatisfaction, and when the Cabinet was reorganized in 1915, he was relieved of the portfolio, and appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Then he was Minister of Munitions, 1917-1919, Secretary of War and Air, 1919-1921, and Secretary of State for the Colonies from the latter year.

Important as all the above achievements of Mr. Churchill are, it is in the period leading up to and including the second World War, that he shines as the brightest star in the British Empire. Throughout the 1930's, while Hitler and Mussolini were building up vast military machines, Mr. Churchill continuously advised the British Government to prepare for military action against these two dictators. This warning was continuously ignored by the shortsighted politicians in power at the time. As a result, Britain found herself totally unprepared to meet the emergency of war when it broke out in 1939. In 1940 the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, a rather quiet, unwarlike man, was asked to resign to make way for the man in England capable of leading her people against Germany.

With his usual optimism and great courage, this true warrior inspired every person in England to defend his country against the foe. Even while London itself was being bombed twenty-four hours a day, this man personally went about the ruins, encouraging the survivors to carry on. As Prime Minister he supervised air attacks on Germany, Naval attacks on her fleet, as well as organizing Home Defence.

To Mr. Churchill more than to any other single person do we owe the Victory of the Allied Forces. To use Mr. Churchill's own words, when he was paying tribute to the gallant Spitfire pilots, who saved England in the Battle of Britain, "Never was so much owed by so many to so few". Surely Mr. Churchill must be numbered among these few.

Billy Timmins (Form IV)

MY DOG

She drives all the porters insane,
But she never quite misses her train,
And as soon as she yells her noisy farewells
We know we've got trouble again.

For she then spreads a mountainous pile
Of baggage all over the aisle;
And calmly surveys each horrified gaze,
With a haughty and innocent smile.

That's why all the passengers groan,
The conductors and porters bemoan,
When she enters the car, though she may travel far,
She is likely to travel alone.

R. Bennetts (Form V)

THE STORY OF A DOG

In Italy there was a town
Built right beside a mountain
That spurted burning lava down
Just like a flaming fountain.

Vesuvius was the mountain's name,
Pompeii the town below:
A little child with a faithful dog
Lived there long ago.

The dog looked after the child with care
And three times did he save him,
The father then in gratitude
A silver collar gave him.

When the dreadful mountain overflowed
And brought Pompeii's end,
The dog died right beside the child;
A dog is man's best friend.

John Dalglish (Form II)

UPSIDEDOWNIA

It was a fine September morning in December last July;
The moon lay thick upon the ground, the snow shone in the sky,
The flowers were all singing sweetly, the birds were in lull bloom,
As I went down to the cellar to sweep the upstairs room.

The time was Tuesday morning on Thursday, late at night;
I saw ten thousand miles ahead a house, just out of sight,
The back projected forwards, the front was at the back,
It stood alone — between two more, and it was whitewashed black.

M. Alexandor (Form IV)

WINTER

The snow is here, all crisp and white,
I hope it's come to stay;
I only hope some rainy night
It won't all melt away.

But yet, if it does really rain,
And it should melt away,
I wouldn't feel so sad again,
'Cause Spring is on its way.

H. Smith

GO JUMP IN THE LAKE

If I had some rabbits,
I'd show them to my friends,
Then I'd take them back again,
And put them in their pens.

If I had a gun,
I'd go into the woods,
And if I were lucky,
I'd bring back the goods.

But I have no rabbits
And I have no gun,
So I guess I'll stick to swimming
For my summer fun.

A. Maxwell (Form I)

GOOD BEHAVIOUR

There is a man, Mr. Speirs,
Of whom we all have fears,
He is very glad
When we are not bad,
And so we are good when he nears.

D. Nesbitt (Form I)

SENIOR AND JUNIOR SCHOOL



1949-1950

THE SNOWFLAKES

I wish I were a snowflake,
Gliding through the air,
Sailing over field and lake,
Whitening what is bare.

C. Colby (Form I)

GLASSES

I'd like to be the glasses
On Mr. Mayer's nose,
Sometimes I'd just sit quiet
And take a little doze.

But sometimes I would move about,
And slip and slide and wiggle,
I'd tickle Mr. Mayer's nose
And make the boys all giggle.

R. Tait (Form I)

DETENTION

When I got a black mark,
I thought it was a lark,
But it wasn't much fun
When they grew one by one;
For five I must mention
Brought me a detention,
My ways I will mend,
I'm going to attend.

T. Rankin (Form I)

LIMERICKS

There was an old man of Ham,
Who was very fond of a lamb;
When the lamb said "Kill"
He said "That I will!"
And chopped off its head with a wham.

There was an old man of Zore
Who, when he did sleep, he did snore;
When they chopped off his head
He fell out of bed
And continued to snore on the floor.

W. Pedoe (Form I)

WINTER SPORT

When I ski I like to slide
Instead of taking spills;
Unless, of course, the tow I ride
Instead of taking spills.
For, when I fall, it hurts my pride
And gives me horrid chills;
And then I have to go inside
And cure my cold with pills.

D. Nesbitt (Form I)

TRAVELLING

I like to travel on a plane,
Go to places on a train.
I love to ride upon a horse,
And row a boat a mile, of course.
But when I have to walk instead,
I'd rather spend the day in bed.

R. Pitcher (Form I)

THE LAURENTIANS

A hundred miles from this Montreal
Is the country most open and free,
It's the land where the trees grow wide and tall,
And the place where I long to be.

In winter the ski trails call me there,
In summer the fields green and wide,
Whatever the reason, I like the air
Of this wonderful countryside.

When-ever I live in the city for long,
My thoughts to this land ever roam,
This place where I always feel I belong,
This picturesque Habitant home!

N. Timmins (Form V)

BLACK GOLD

Black Gold or oil is of the utmost importance in the world of today. Just like the gold rushes of the previous century, today it is the search for oil. If you happen to own an oil-well, you don't have to worry about income tax because oil is tax-free.

Oil is of a very wide distribution. It was known to the ancients, and the Romans used oil in its crude form for their lamps. Not until the 19th century did the oil

industry begin. The place of its origin and the country that has continually led in the production of oil is the U.S.A. As early as 1829, a producing well was drilled near Burkesville, Kentucky, but the oil went to waste because the chief use for it was in medicine and the supply was greater than the demand.

In 1854 a producing company, the Penn. Rock Oil Company was organized, and a well that flowed from 400 - 1000 barrels a day was drilled. Not until 1854, however, when Col. E. L. Drake completed a well near Titusville, Penn., was the American oil industry established on a sound basis. By 1931 overproduction of oil in the U.S.A. reached such a stage, that in Oklahoma and Texas the oil wells were restricted in output in an effort to prevent complete demoralization of the industry.

In Canada the first major discovery of oil was in May 1914 in Turner Valley — the British Empire's first major oil and gas field, located 25 miles southwest of Calgary. So far, Turner Valley has produced nearly 100,000,000 barrels of oil, and has upwards of 25,000,000 barrels yet to go. In 1942 Turner Valley reached its peak of 30,000 barrels daily and then, as all fields do, reached its peak and began to decline.

After Turner Valley petered out, much exploration was carried out, but nothing of importance was found. By 1946 hopes for major oil discoveries reached a low ebb. Then on February 13, 1947 a new era dawned. Imperial Oil brought in its Leduc No. 1 as a thousand barrel gusher. Today Leduc is rated an oil reserve good for upwards of 250,000,000 barrels, plus 500,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas. The mile-deep field, rapidly developed, is now capable of putting out over 40,000 barrels daily. Alberta's Premier Ernest Manning announced in legislature last week that this year, for the first time, Alberta's revenue from its state owned wells will be greater than its income from taxation.

This year, for the first time in history, Alberta oil has made the Prairie Provinces self-sufficient in petroleum. There is good reason to hope that, in from three to five years, Alberta can develop oil reserves and productive potential large enough to make all of Canada sufficient in petroleum.

These Alberta oil reserves are very important to Canada and our friends among world nations from the defence viewpoint. The more oil found, the more secure we will be, should Joe Stalin and his gang decide to declare war.

During the last world war the U.S.A. had to carry the brunt of the supply burden of oil to the allies. At least 2,000,000 barrels a day are necessary for the fighting job alone. It is no longer capable of supplying a war and serving civilian needs. In the Middle East are located half the world's proved oil reserves. These Arab countries are the only ones presently capable of expanding to fuel a war and Joe Stalin sits right behind these reserves. He could take over, or at least neutralize Middle East oil in event of war.

For safety's sake alone, great oil reserves in Canada and the means of producing, transporting and refining these reserves, are vital not only to us but also to the U.S.A., Great Britain and our other good friends in the world.

Peter Cowie (Form VI)

TWO THOUSAND MILES AN HOUR

As the last notes of reveille sounded far off at the army camp a young man opened his eyes to greet the early New Mexico sun. The tall broad-shouldered man was Captain George Campbell, chief test pilot for the United States Air Force. Slipping into his clothes he remembered that this was the day he had been anticipating for the last two years—the final testing of the new top-secret jet fighter.

Captain Campbell had a physique that was the envy of all the men at the base. He stood a little over six feet tall and his body was a mass of powerful muscles. His lean, handsome face had the look of a mature man although he was just approaching his twenty-sixth birthday. He had been a top track star at the air-force training school and now he quarterbacked the testing base's football team.

After he had finished dressing, he started over to the mess hall where he met Brigadier Johnson, his commanding officer, who was head of the research division at the White Sands Experimental Station. The flight of the new ship was set for seven-thirty, so the Captain merely had a cup of coffee. The Brigadier had an important engagement, so he left Campbell sitting alone at the table.

Campbell had been a member of the Air Force for the last nine years. At seventeen he had entered the service of his country and less than six months later he had finished his training and was transferred to the European Theatre as a fighter pilot. The freckle-faced lad was the youngest member of his squadron and was nicknamed "Tex" for the broad accent he had brought with him from his native state. He served for three years, amassing a total of forty-five enemy planes destroyed, whereupon he was returned to the States to instruct new men. His decorations included the Air Force Cross, Two Oak Leaf Clusters and numerous campaign awards.

Having finished his scanty breakfast, the Captain drove over to the hangar some five miles distant, where the plane was housed. At numerous intervals along the route he was stopped by Military Police, demanding identification. Inside the building he found to his surprise that, besides the expected scientists, numerous high officials were also present. He immediately went into a side room to receive final instructions from the plane's builders and to change into a special shock-absorbing flying suit which had been designed especially for him.

When he came out, the plane had already been towed out in front of its hangar. Officially it was known as the C-96 jet fighter. It was nearly thirty feet long with jet intakes placed on each side of the body. Mounted on the wings were rockets to assist it in the take-off. If it proved successful, the ship would be the fastest jet in existence. Planes powered by rockets had already exceeded 1200 mph which the new plane was designed for, but these had a limited fuel capacity and could fly at high speeds for short intervals.

The sun had become a fiery ball of fire in the sky as the Captain climbed into the cockpit and pulled the heavy Pyraglass hood over his head. He checked the oxygen and pressurizing systems and waving a cheer to the assembled men he opened the throttle and the plane began to move. The White Sands Base is located on an immense desert plateau, so flat that it provides a fifty mile runway, giving the planes

ample room to take off and land. The plane was now gathering speed and the pilot pressed the switch firing the rockets. The craft seemed to jump off the ground and in one minute had climbed over ten thousand feet. At fifty-five thousand Campbell steadily increased the speed to six hundred — seven hundred — 1000 — one thousand-fifteen hundred and at last two thousand miles per hour. Below the earth was flashing by at a terrific speed. There was no sound in the cockpit, save for the hum of the engine. As he started to turn the plane and reduce the speed, the ship suddenly seemed to shudder in the air. It began to lose altitude and Campbell struggled to keep it aloft. With only seconds remaining before an imminent crash, he managed to right the plane and bring it to a safe landing.

Upon examination the fuel pump was found to have a defect and when this was fixed, some months later Campbell again flew it successfully. He contributed much value to the Airforce in information and has been promoted for his achievements.

Ivan Phillips (Form VI)

THE SECRET OF THE LIGHT

The waves beat high against the rocks and white walls of the Kenerry lighthouse as Tim Jordan methodically lit the oil lamps of the old warning light. He peered out through the thick-glass windows as the seven o'clock ferry passed fifty yards away, between the little sparsely populated island and the mainland.

Tim was an old sailor whose duty it was to keep the warning storm-bell ringing and the bright-beamed light winking through the night, warning passing vessels of the hungry rocks on which the lighthouse rested, who had in the past, been the last resting place of many a sailor dreaming of his home so near, but yet so far.

The Kenerry Rocks were situated a mile and a half off the north-western tip of Ireland, and half a mile from the neighbouring island of Moneerce.

Tim's only companion was Jell Mitchum whose father had sailed many leagues with Tim. Jeff, unknowingly, was living with a man whose only desire was to see him dead and buried in the deepest gull of the Atlantic Ocean.

The story started twenty years before when Tim sent his only son, Rob, to sea, soon after his mother's death. Rob soon became friendly with another ship's boy of eighteen, Jeff Mitchum. Jeff knew Rob only as Rob Renny, his mother's maiden name that he had taken on when he had gone to sea. To start with, the two boys were the best of friends but very slowly Jeff became jealous. Rob was the younger of the two, the more alert also. He seemed better at everything than Jeff. The jealousy gave way to bitter hatred when Jeff had his left hand severed while running past an active boat winch while on a practice lifeboat cruise. It happened to be Rob's duty to start the machinery for number four lifeboat while the crew got to their stations, so that Jeff always regarded Rob responsible for the accident.

Jeff's hatred slowly turned to near insanity so that he craved for a plan by which he could get his own back on Rob.

The chance never seemed to come. When the ship's course went through shark infested waters Rob was never near enough to the rail to be nudged over the side. Whenever a storm broke, he was always below deck or running errands, anywhere but on deck.

After two weeks Jeff's insane chance came. It had been noticed that some cargo in number two hold had worked itself free and it had to be righted back into position with the cargo winches. When the hold was opened, many peered below to see what had become loose. Rob was one of the inquisitive who leaned over the hold, intent on the sailors working below, when he felt a rope pulling his feet from beneath him, and as he fell twisting and turning to the bottom of the hold he saw Jeff's leering face looking down at him with glazed eyes and a satisfied, malicious grin on his lips. When Rob was brought on deck his back was broken and his legs were paralyzed after hitting the corner of a crate of machinery that was being sent to Nova Scotia from Liverpool.

Only one man had seen the cause of the accident and that was the cook, who had been coming out of the companion way just as Jeff had pulled a loose rope off one of the tarpaulin covers for the hold.

Unluckily for Jeff, the cook happened to have known Miss Renny before her marriage, so instead of telling the captain what he had seen, he waited until he got back to Liverpool and tried to find Rob's mother. After being told that she had died a few years previously, he started to look for Rob's father, whose name he found in a coast guard report two years later. The cook on meeting Tim Jordon recognized him as a sailor with whom he had sailed nine years before. The story was promptly told and it was arranged that Jeff should be landed with the excuse that he was useless on board with only one hand. With careful manipulation Jordon succeeded in transferring Jeff to the lonely lighthouse where he could help clean the lamps and the bells each day.

Old Tim had worked out his plan in the same methodical way with which he lit the lamps, step by step, changing his ideas and testing them with the same care that he adjusted the wicks of the lamp before passing on to the next.

Tim altered the glass of the lamp once a week and it was his usual habit to take the dirty glass down to the boat ramp and rinse it carefully in the sea and then take off any oil with soap and kerosene. When he had his plan worked out, he made sure that the tide would be low around sunset and it would start to rise an hour later, making the usual whirlpools that could spin a small boat half a mile out to sea in the undercurrents.

He watched the tide carefully until low tide fell exactly at sunset. He then quickly took out the glass and told Jeff that he would clean it before it got too dark. On reaching the ramp he cleaned the glass, and then, seeing that Jeff was occupied elsewhere, he started rubbing the wet soap all over the stone ramp, worn smooth by boats and the sea. When all the ramp was covered below the usual high tide mark he went inside again making sure that the bar of soap was half way down the ramp and also that there was some rope near the door of the boathouse.

Tim waited for half an hour and then pretended to look for something. When Jeff asked what it was, he replied that he couldn't find the soap and he had oil all over his hands. Jeff said that he hadn't had it with him when he came up from the quay and that he would go and look for it, thereby making Tim's task very much easier than he had expected. Tim then climbed the ladder to the lamp room, glancing at his watch as he did so. Exactly thirty seconds to seven and he knew that the ferry would be passing at seven. He knew also that all the people on the island set their clocks by the time that he started the lighthouse lamp. He waited, ten, twenty, twenty-five, at last thirty seconds, in perfect timing with his plans; he heard Jeff's scream as he slipped off the ramp. In the same instant Tim opened the shutter of the lighted lamp, letting the beam strike out toward the slow-moving ferry.

With the art and speed of long practice he ran down the ladder, and picking up the rope that he had left ready he went to the side of the ramp, carefully avoiding the slippery surface. As the beam of light swung round he saw Jeff's head and arms above the water. With careful aim he threw the rope six feet to the left of the body. When the beam again flashed past Tim saw the handless wrist vainly grabbing for the rope as the bobbing spot was spun round and round, slowly gaining speed until it was taken from sight beneath the thundering waves.

Later that night, when the sea had calmed down, a boat came slowly toward the rocks. When it reached the ramp the ferry captain and the island's village priest slowly climbed up to the quay over the very place where a few hours before the soap had been spread but had soon been washed away by the high waves. The captain of the ferry had seen the silhouette of a body falling into the sea, but as soon as the light had come on, he had realized that it couldn't have been Tim falling. The old sailor explained sorrowfully how he had tried to help Jeff with a rope, and how it had been impossible to put out the small boat in the high seas.

The two men went quietly away, leaving Tim staring at the ramp, and he can still be seen on one day of the week sitting on the quay cleaning the lamp glass, but he never uses soap!

Tony Hildred (Form VI)

MY FAVOURITE PICTURE

My favourite picture is not an oil painting by a famous artist, or a beautiful portrait, or a well-known print. It is an enlarged snapshot, finished like a photograph, about eighteen inches by twelve, plainly framed, which was given to us one Christmas. Sometime I should like to read a real description of this picture, written by a good author, who could, as famous writers do, make one actually feel what he describes.

The picture was taken in 1908 or 1909 at Bertsimias on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence River, of Père Arnaud, an Oblate Father, who was born in France about 1825.

Père Arnaud came to Canada about 1846 as a Missionary, and worked exclusively amongst the Indians. He is pictured, as we see him, standing on the tiny platform outside of his little chapel, smiling at his people. His hair is snow white, cut rather

long, and sweeps back from a very high forehead. His eyebrows are dark and bushy, and his eyes have many little wrinkles at the side, which usually belong to kindly, laughing people, with twinkling eyes. His nose is rather large and aquiline, his mouth is smiling, firm and kindly, his chin just out slightly and looks strong. The photograph is in profile, and Père Arnaud's shoulders are stooped. He is almost round-shouldered, which might be due to old age, toiling in a garden, or bending over sick people. Somehow he looks sunburned.

In the background are two or three tiny wooden cottages, partly painted white, with slanting roofs. There is a straggling fence around them, but while everything looks neat and tidy, the grass and shrubs are rather shaggy and very countrified.

It cannot be that Père Arnaud is merely what the modern person calls photogenic. He looks kindly, charming and utterly loveable; as though he would understand one's problems and troubles, and as though he would equally enjoy having Sunday dinner with the family and playing afterwards with the children. Somehow just looking at Père Arnaud smiling at the Indians away down the St. Lawrence River makes one wish that one were a rather nicer person oneself.

Pierre Raymond (Form IV)

TORONTO SUBWAY SYSTEM

Ever since the end of World War Two, the traffic congestion in Canada's main cities has become so serious that now it takes anywhere from two or three hours to half a day to get through the city. The reason for this is, of course, the mass production of cars being produced since the end of the war and also the lifting of the gasoline rationing.

The city worst struck with this plague of cars is Toronto. It is hard to believe that there are more automobiles registered in the city of Toronto than in the whole province of Quebec. The city had lengthy debates as to how to cope with this growing difficulty, and found the only solution was to do away with the surface street-cars, and have subways.

Plans for a subway were drawn up and the multi-million dollar contract was given to the Atlas Construction Company of Canada. Work on the subway commenced on September 9, 1949, and it is expected that, by early 1951, the first part will be completed and a temporary service will be set up then.

The exact contracts that are now under construction for the subway are from Union Station, at the waterfront, to Carleton Street. The method of construction considered most suitable for Toronto is known as "cut and cover". In this method the roadway is excavated a block at a time to a depth of eighteen feet, a temporary deck is placed over the excavation and normal street traffic is resumed. Then further excavation and construction are carried out under the decking.

The first operation is to dig a trench or series of trenches on each side of the street along the outside lines of the subway excavation. These trenches locate the water pipes and other utility "feeders" to buildings so that they may be avoided during pile

driving. Along the trenches, steel pipes are driven every six feet. They provide support for the temporary street decking.

When the excavation reaches a sufficient depth, steel trusses or girder beams spanning the excavation are placed every twelve feet, resting on alternate pairs of piles. These trusses or beams carry the temporary street decking of twelve inch by twelve inch timbers. Additional steel reinforcing is placed under the street car tracks. The pipes are then suspended from the beams.

Some of the most interesting features of the Yonge Street Rapid Transit route will be:—The operation will be controlled by completely modern signal equipment, including automatic train stops.

Ultimate capacity will be forty thousand passengers per hour in each direction, which provides amply for the predicted growth of Toronto.

High level subway platforms will be located as close as possible to the street surface, giving the maximum of convenience for passengers.

Escalators will facilitate rapid and orderly movement of passengers at all the stations.

This is the first subway system in Canada and will be owned by the Toronto Transportation Commission, which is regarded as North America's best and most economical city transportation system. A subway system like this would help traffic tie-ups in Montreal greatly, but so far nothing has been done about one. But who knows, — someday in the near centuries to come Montreal might possess its own Rapid Transit Subway Company.

Wesley Mason (Form VI)

A HUNTING TRIP

Near Kingston, Jamaica, is a series of swamps and lagoons called "Salt Ponds", separated from the Caribbean by a thin strip of beach. On this beach there is a shabby cabin, the home of an old Negro fisherman named Charlie.

One day when I was buying some fish in Kingston market I overheard him telling a group of people that an alligator had eaten his dog. I asked him if there was any chance of my shooting one in "Salt Ponds". He assured me he could find one for me — "And a big one for true, massa", he added, "I knew de cave where him live".

A few mornings later a motorboat took me to Charlie's cabin where he and his brother greeted me. The three of us got into a native dugout and set off across a lagoon. On the way to the swamp Charlie explained how each alligator had its own special cave. The mouths of these caves were under water, (like a beaver's hole), but they sloped upwards inside so that the alligator could be with its body in the water but with its head above it, getting its air through a small hole in the earth above.

We tied up the dugout at the mouth of the creek and climbed out on the mangrove trees which covered the top of the creek, then clambered through their tangled branches. Charlie led the way, followed by his brother, who was carrying a

long pole roughly sharpened at one end. After fifty yards of this monkey-like procedure, Charlie said that we were over the cave and he posted me in the branches to watch the water and to shoot if I saw an alligator emerge from under the bank and swim towards the lagoon. He and his brother climbed down onto the mud and proceeded to jab the pole into the muck where they imagined the landward end of the cave to be.

Suddenly there was a rumble and a shudder that shook the entire swamp around us and a yell from Charlie.

"Him dere massa! I jook him! Watch him come!" A cloud of mud came into the clear water of the creek accompanied by a vague yellowish mass. I fired into it. There was an upheaval of the mud and water and a pair of jaws snapped viciously above the surface. Then quiet. The mud cleared. Nothing was to be seen. Charlie said that I must have hit him but he had probably gone back into his cave to die and there was no sense in trying to get him out again. My spirits were greatly roused and I persuaded the lazy Negroes to go on prodding.

After a while came another shudder followed by terrified yells from Charlie.

"Him got de pole in him mouth!" He heaved on the pole, "Lard me Gard, what yo' t'ink o' dat?" He showed the pole a good two feet shorter, a piece bitten clean off the end although it was three inches thick. From then on, every time the pole was pushed down, the alligator would simply bite off another piece.

By now it was very hot and the swamp steamed and smelt horribly. The mosquitoes and sandflies were even biting through my shirt and it was obvious that the Negroes were thoroughly discouraged.

Suddenly a yell which far surpassed the other two was let out by Charlie. I looked down and saw the two brothers climbing into the branches as fast as they could go, literally gibbering with fright, and pointing to the ground. There, emerging from the hole made by the Negroes, was a huge yellow-green head, its little pig eyes gleaming and the evil, uneven yellow teeth grinding in its two foot long jaws. It looked like nothing on earth.

I shot it above the left eye. It gave a jerk and lay still. I came down from the branches to examine the corpse. But it was by no means a corpse, for as I bent over it, it forced its small front legs through with a squelch and lurched towards me with its mouth wide open. I broke all records getting back into the branches and from there I finished it off with two more shots.

We got a rope from the dugout and it took the three of us an hour, struggling in the slime, to drag the carcass from the cave through the swamp to the lagoon and to manoeuvre it into the boat.

We measured it on the landing—twelve feet, in spite of the fact that its tail had apparently been bitten off when young and ended in a stump.

David Seymour (Form V)

THE LUCKY FIND

Lt. John Knowles, R.N.V.R., sat on a valve wheel in the torpedo room of the American submarine, S-53. The S-53 was on the bottom of the North Sea off Heligoland. It had torpedoed a German Battle Cruiser and had damaged the cruiser badly, but the S-53 had been damaged itself by the depth charges of the escorting vessels. It was now lying in three hundred and fifteen feet of water, about a hundred more than it was built for. Rivets had sprung due to the tremendous pressure, while the engine room was completely flooded with only a small watertight door holding the water from the rest of the sub.

Several attempts had been made to blow the water from the ballast tanks with compressed air, but these had failed. As John Knowles sat thinking, with the other six men left of a crew of thirty-two, of the past four hours during which they had been on the bottom, he suddenly remembered the low pressure pump. He outlined his idea to the crew and after half an hour's hard work, with the air getting more deadly with carbon dioxide, the pump was ready. The motor was turned on and the clutch engaged. Everyone looked at the small whirlpool in the middle of the room which showed that the water was going out of the sub. A cheer started, but ended suddenly as the whirlpool disappeared. The motor was still going, but the smooth leather plates of the clutch were slipping and started to smoke. The motor was immediately turned off and water poured on the clutch to cool it. Disappointment was on the faces of all as they went wearily back to their places. Then one of the men suggested that the clutch plates should be tightened, but this proved hard to do, because the clutch was set behind pipes.

But at last the task was done, again the motor was started, again the whirlpool, but this time no cheer, for they were waiting to see if the clutch would slip. It did slip and this time even greater disappointment was registered on all the faces.

Back in the torpedo room Lt. Knowles looked over every valve, switch and pipe, even the torpedoes, but could find no use for any of these. He was gazing down at his feet when he noticed behind his left foot an emery wheel, used for grinding purposes. Instantly an idea sprang into his head. He seized the wheel and proceeded to break it into small pieces and then grind these into powder. All the crew thought that he had gone mad as he went over to the switchboard, turned on the pump motor, walked over to the clutch and engaged it, and threw some of the emery powder between the plates. The whirlpool in the middle of the room came again and this time stayed! This time the clutch did not slip! All eyes stared in amazement as the water in the main control-room went down.

After seven hours on the bottom, the S-53 broke through to the surface of the North Sea, all of her crew thankful for the lucky find.

Jack Segall (Form IV)

WHICH HOBBY TO TAKE

My hobby is collecting pictures for my scrap book. It is very interesting and it may be a useful thing for my future. What I intend to do when I am grown-up is to be an editor or journalist. In the year 2000 I will be able to write stories about the good old days. The good old days are *these* days, and a scrap book may help my memory. Scrap book includes pictures about the British Election, and hockey and some others.

Why not leave the common hobby of stamp collections because it is tiresome and for eccentric men? Take my advice and when you are grown-up you will enjoy looking at old pictures, and sell them to a magazine company for their articles about the good old days. More interesting!

Ross Heward (Form II)



Addresses

A

ALEXANDER, MICHAEL	3660 Westmount Boulevard
ALEXANDOR, MICHAEL	4499 Sherbrooke St. W.
ANGUS, FREDDIE	636 Roslyn Ave.
ARBUCKLE, STEWART	117 Aberdeen Ave.
AUSTIN, GEORGE	5727 Notre Dame de Grace Ave.

B

BAILLIE, FRASER	411 Clarke Ave.
BAILLIE, DAVID	411 Clarke Ave.
BAIN, STEWART	1575 Summerhill Ave.
BARRACLOUGH, EDWIN	1249 Mackay St.
BARRY, DAVID	1555 Summerhill Ave.
BAXTER, HAPPY	68 Belvedere Rd.
BEATTIE, BENNY	"Ledard", Chambly Canton
BELTON, IAN	3465 Côte des Neiges Rd.
BENNETTS, RICHARD	22 De Casson Rd.
BERWICK, JAMES	1626 Selkirk Ave.
BESNER, ALAN	622 Belmont Ave.
BESNER, RAYMOND	622 Belmont Ave.
BOGERT, ANTHONY	3091 Cedar Ave.
BOGERT, DAVID	3091 Cedar Ave.
BOUNDY, MARK	3210 Westmount Boulevard
BROADHEAD, DAL	429 Argyle Ave.
BROADHEAD, TIMOTHY	429 Argyle Ave.
BRONFMAN, MITCHELL	12 Aberdeen Ave.
BUCHANAN, BRIAN	451 Mountain Ave.
BYERS, MICHAEL	4040 Gage Rd.

C

CARLIN, TAYLOR	4863 Victoria Ave.
CARSLEY, PETER	652 Roslyn Ave.
CARSLEY, TIMOTHY	652 Roslyn Ave.
CARTER, THOMAS	582 Lansdowne Ave.
CHAFFEY, CHARLES	1456 Crescent St.
CHANDLER, EDWARD	371 Metcalfe Ave.
CHAUVIN, RALPH	1415 Sherwood Crescent
CHOQUETTE, MICHEL	517 Clarke Ave.
CHRISTENSEN, ALLEN	471 Mt. Pleasant Ave.
CLARKE, DUDLEY	29 Bellevue Ave.
CLARKE, PETER	29 Bellevue Ave.
CLARKE, JOHN	2058 Metcalfe St.

C

COHEN, JOHN	4615 Cote St. Catherine Rd.
COLBY, CHARLES	4100 Côte des Neiges Rd.
COLBY, EDWARD	4100 Côte des Neiges Rd.
COLBY, ROBERT	4100 Côte des Neiges Rd.
CORISTINE, MICHAEL	5640 Decelles Ave.
CORISTINE, CHRISTOPHER	4345 Montrose Ave.
COWIE, PETER	2156 Sherbrooke St. W.
CREFRY, PHILIP	5 Lansdowne Ridge
CREIGHTON, JAMES	39 Barat Rd.
CUMYNN, PETER	1566 Pine Ave. W.
CUMYNN, PHILIP	1566 Pine Ave. W.

D

DALGLISH, JOHN	4155 Côte des Neiges Rd.
DARLING, PETER	68 Aberdeen Ave.
DAVIDSON, PETER	3971 Ramezay Ave.
DAWSON, ERIC	4804 Côte des Neiges R.
DENNIS, MICHAEL	3737 Coronet Rd.
DOLISIE, PAUL	3474 Mountain St.
DONALD, JOHN	3877 Cavendish Boulevard
DOYLE, DONALD	3027 Cedar Ave.
DUFFIELD, PETER	3965 Ramezay Ave.
DESMARAIS, RENÉ	3267 Appleton

E

EATON, ROBERT	672 Roslyn Ave.
EVANS, BRYAN	332 St. Germain St., St. Laurent
EVANS, DAVID	1617 Sherbrooke St. W.
EVANS, JAMES	4078 Gage Rd.

F

FERRIER, IAN	69 Maplewood Ave.
FRAY, JOHN	239 Percival Ave.
FRIESEN, DAVID	1539 McGregor St.
FIELDHOUSE, JOHN	3544 Peel St.

G

GAHERTY, GEOFFREY	636 Sydenham Ave.
GILBERT, ROBIN	35 Church Hill
GILLESPIE, BRIEN	3750 Côte des Neiges Rd.
GILLESPIE, PETER JAMES	3750 Côte des Neiges Rd.
GILLESPIE, THOMAS	3750 Côte des Neiges Rd.
GORDON, PETER	58 St. Sulpice Rd.
GRAY, THOMAS	1575 Summerhill Ave.
GREGORY, PETER	520 Laird Boulevard, Town of Mt. Royal

H

HALE, LORING	515 Clarke Ave.
HAMMOND, JAMES	1415 Sherwood Crescent, Town of Mt. Royal
HART, CHARLES	50 Forden Crescent
HASLETT, STUART	6 Belvedere Rd.
HENWOOD, JAMES	482 Lansdowne Ave.
HENWOOD, ROBERT	482 Lansdowne Ave.
HERRON, ALEX.	3636 McTavish St.
HEWARD, ROSS	9 Redpath Row
HILDRED, ANTHONY	3475 Peel St.
HOARE, NICHOLAS	1898 Dorchester St. W.
HOPE, PETER	444 Clarke Ave.
HOWARD, THOMAS	475 Stanstead Ave., Town of Mt. Royal
HYDE, CHRISTOPHER	3066 Trafalgar Ave.
HYDE, PETER	3066 Trafalgar Ave.
HAILETT, ROBERT	16 Windsor Ave.

J

JACKSON, PETER	4 Richelieu Place
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K

KIMBLE, STEPHEN	3535 Carleton Rd.
KROHN, PETER	1559 Bishop St.

L

LEACH, GEOFFREY	37 Parkside St.
LEACH, RICHARD	37 Parkside St.
LEMOINE, ANTHONY	608 Argyle Ave.
LEMOINE, NICHOLAS	608 Argyle Ave.
LEMOYNE, RAYMOND	126 Maplewood Ave.
LEMOYNE, ROBERT	126 Maplewood Ave.
LEVINSON, MICHAEL	61 Sunnyside Ave.
LOUSON, JOHN	4059 Highland Ave.

M

MARPOLE, DEREK	6000 Côte de Liesse Rd.
MARTIN, KERRY	4072 Gage Rd.
MASON, WESLEY	344 Chester Ave., Town of Mt. Royal
MATSON, HUGH	642 Murray Hill
MATSON, KENNETH	642 Murray Hill
MAXWELL, ANTHONY	430 Wood Ave.
MEAKINS, JONATHAN	3025 Cedar Ave.
MEIGHEN, MICHAEL	4066 Gage Rd.
MILLS, ARTHUR	498 Wood Ave.

M

MILNER, PETER	4319 Montrose Ave.
MITCHELL, PETER	95 Thurlow Rd.
MONGE, JAY	4855 Cote St. Luc Rd.
MOSELEY, COLIN	225 Carlyle Ave., Town of Mt. Royal
MACINNES, CHARLES	5 Summit Circle
MACNAUGHTON, DAVID	704 Grosvenor Ave.
MACTAGGART, DONALD	31 Renfrew Ave.

Mc

McCONNELL, MICHAEL	80 Sunnyside Ave.
McGREEVY, JEREMY	1522 Summerhill Ave.
McKEE, GEORGE	Rosemere, Que.
McKEOWN, WILLIAM	120 Arlington Ave.
McLEAN, WILSON	323 Redfern Ave.
McLERNON, JOHN	35 Aberdeen Ave.
McLERNON, DAVID	35 Aberdeen Ave.
McMASTER, MICHAEL	3141 Daulac Rd.
McNEILL, DUNCAN	4081 Highland Ave.
McNEILL, JAMES	4081 Highland Ave.
McROBIE, BLAIR	3228 Westmount Boulevard
McROBIE, FREDDIE	3228 Westmount Boulevard

N

NESBITT, DEANE	3269 Cedar Ave.
NEWMAN, JAMES	1202 Seymour Ave.
NEWMAN, JOHN	3302 Cedar Ave.
NOBBS, PETER	38 Belvedere Rd.
NOTKIN, RICHARD	5145 Cote St. Luc Rd.

O

ORRE, SVEIN	484 Lansdowne Ave.
OSLER, ROBERT	5 Redpath Row

P

PARKER, STEPHEN	481 Roslyn Ave.
PEDOE, BILL	2156 Sherbrooke St. W.
PETERS, GORDON	35 Barat Rd.
PETERS, TIM.	35 Barat Rd.
PHILLIPS, DAVID	315 Elm Ave.
PHILLIPS, PATRICK	315 Elm Ave.
PHILLIPS, IVAN	48 Belvedere Place
PILOT, WAKEHAM	1519 Pine Ave. W.
PITCHER, ROBIN	407 Clarke Ave.

P

PRICE, JONATHAN	R.R. 1, Longueil, Que.
PRICE, MILES	R.R. 1, Longueil, Que.
PERKIN, GILLES	485 Villeneuve St. W.
PHOCAS, AUGUSTIN	753 Davaar Ave.
PRENTICE, ERNEST	3415 Ridgewood Rd.

Q

QUINLAN, BEAU	31 Forden Crescent
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R

RAGINSKY, RONNIE	4955 Ponsard Ave.
RANKIN, TOBY	4780 Côte des Neiges Rd.
RAPER, DONALD	5540 Queen Mary Rd.
RAYMOND, PIERRE	3509 Redpath St.
REILLEY, DENNIS	Boucherville Rd., Longueuil
ROBERTSON, IAN	4 Chelsea Place
ROSS, HUGH	65 Rosemount Crescent
RUTLEY, KENT	244 Kindersley Ave., Town of Mt. Royal

S

SAUNDERS, RODDY	1541 St. Mark St.
SAUNDERSON, BRIAN	545 Stanstead Ave., Town of Mt. Royal
SAVAGE, JOHN	4075 Highland Ave.
SCHOPFLOCHER, THOMAS	789 Upper Belmont Ave.
SCOWEN, PHILIP	3555 Atwater Ave.
SEELY, JOHN	666 Belmont Ave.
SEGALL, JACK	4100 Côte des Neiges Rd.
SEIFERT, DALE	655 Grosvenor Ave.
SEIFERT, HARRY	655 Grosvenor Ave.
SENDEL, ALLAN	72 Belmont Crescent
SEYMOUR, DAVID	3777 Lacombe Ave.
SHORT, HAROLD	5261 Coolbrooke Ave.
SMITH, HAMISH	1415 Sherwood Crescent, Tn. of Mt. Royal
SPENCE, ANDREW	Como, Que.
STANGER, MICHAEL	4031 Côte des Neiges Rd.
STIKEMAN, JOHN	4962 Ponsard Ave.
SCOTT, ROBERT	5039 Victoria Ave.

T

TAIT, RODNEY	148 Victoria Ave., Longueuil
TAYLOR, DUNCAN	488 Mountain Ave.
TERROUX, DAVID	1461 Mountain St.
TERROUX, PETER	1461 Mountain St.

T

THOM, DAVID	3250 Ridgewood Rd.
THORNTON, NICHOLAS	1614 Selkirk Ave.
TIMMINS, BRIAN	3527 Redpath Ave.
TIMMINS, NELSON	14 Sunnyside Ave.
TIMMINS, WILLIAM	14 Sunnyside Ave.
TURNBULL, HUGH	3202 Westmount Boulevard

U

UDD, JOHN	1512 Pine Ave. W.
UDD, RICHARD	1512 Pine Ave. W.

V

VERHAEGEN, GEORGES	4870 Côte des Neiges Rd.
VINTCENT, ANTHONY	1610 Sherbrooke St. W.
VINTCENT, BRIAN	1610 Sherbrooke St. W.
VODSTRCIL, PETER	1509 Sherbrooke St. W.

W

WAIT, ANTHONY	4059 Gage Rd.
WAKEM, LAWLOR	133 Victoria Ave., Longueuil
WALLIS, ROBIN	954 McNaughton Rd., Town of Mt. Royal
WARNER, BARRY	1529 McGregor St.
WINDSOR, GEORGE	389 Clarke Ave.
WINTON, STANLEY	4103 Hingston Ave.
WRIGHT, JOHN	24 Thurlow Rd.

Y

YATES, TIMOTHY	236 Kindersley Ave., Town of Mt. Royal
YUILE, ROBERT	4707 Roslyn Ave.

Z

ZELLER, ROBERT	3780 Westmount Boulevard
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Autographs



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